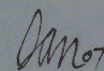


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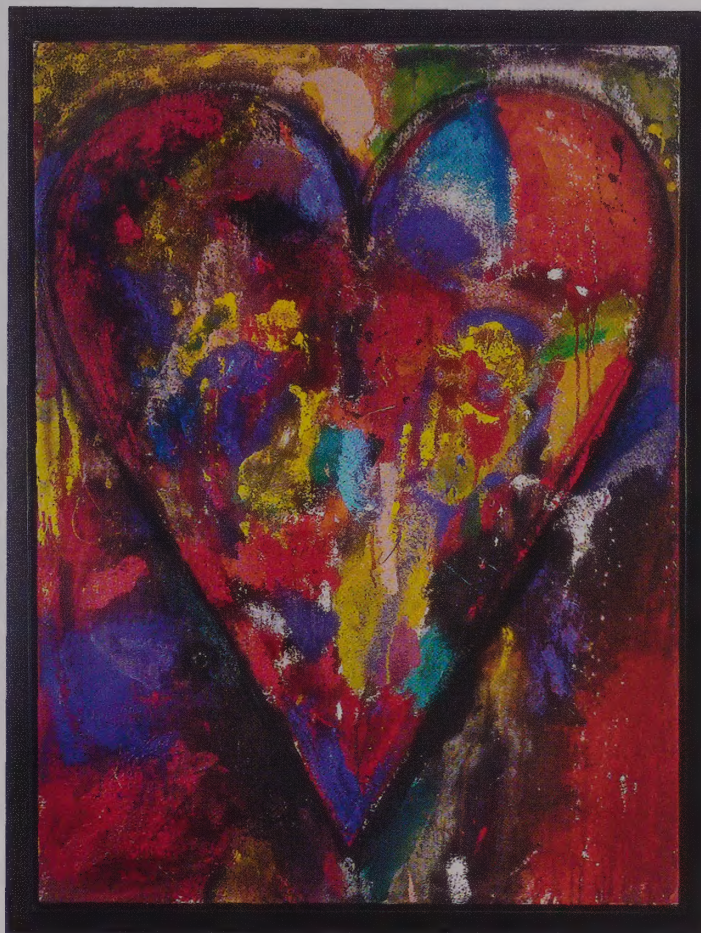
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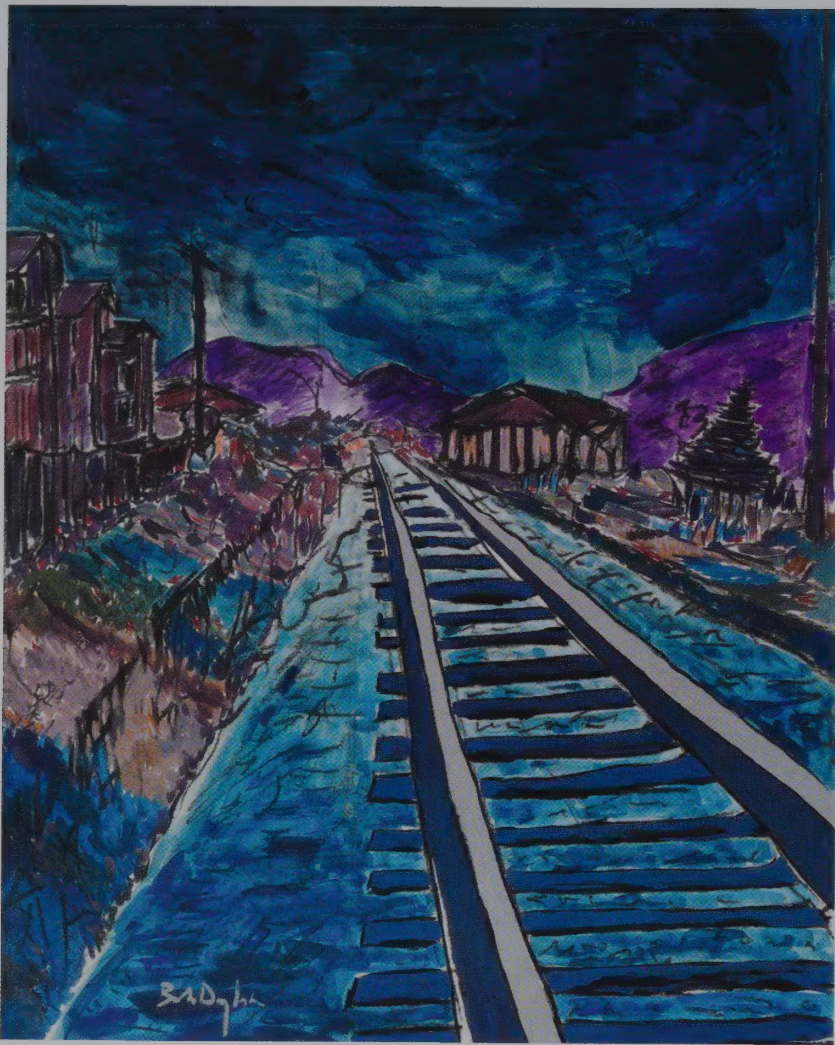
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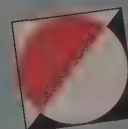
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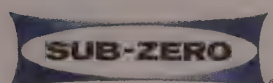
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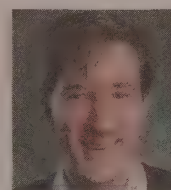


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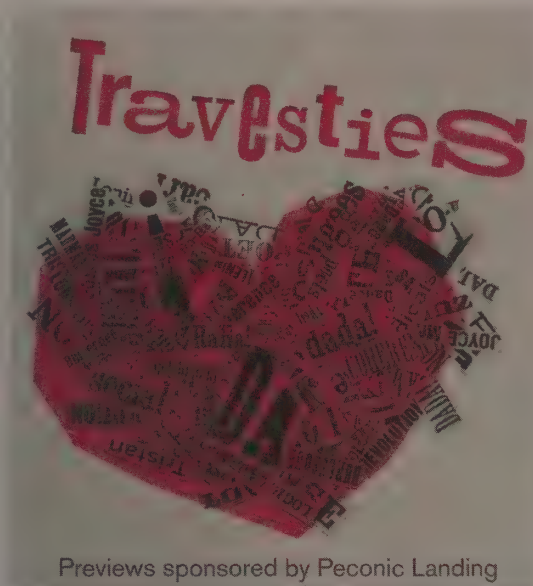
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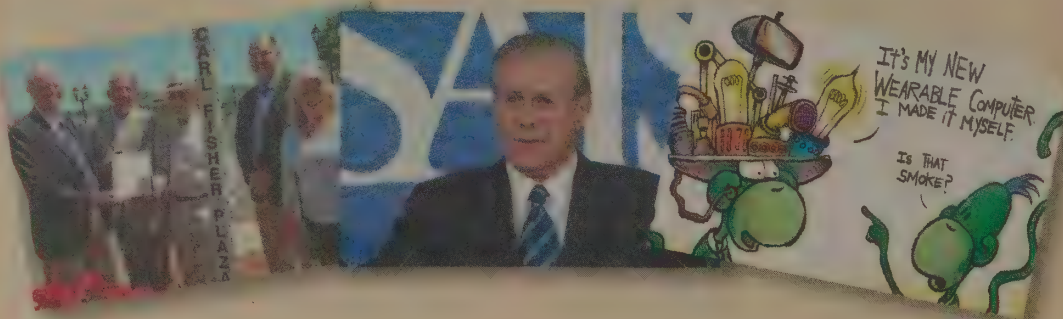
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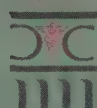


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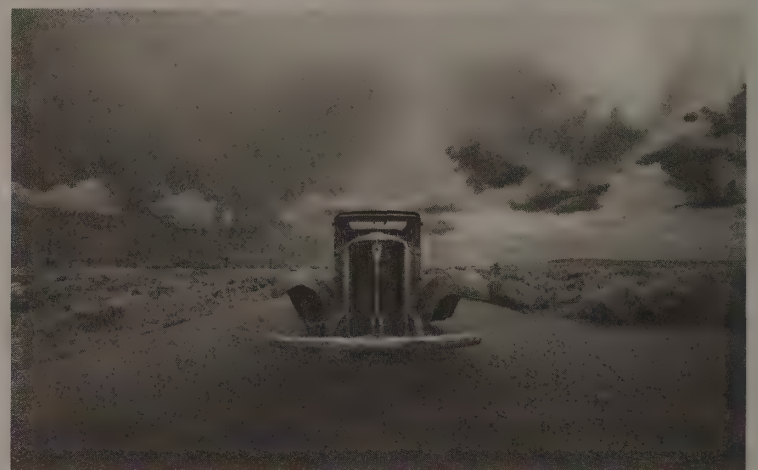
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Congratulations, **Katie Couric**! The famed newswoman married financier **John Molner** in an intimate ceremony at her East Hampton home last weekend. Bridgehampton's Topping Rose House catered the event, and **Hank Lane** provided music.



Katie Couric

After exchanging vows, Couric tweeted a picture of herself and her new husband, with the caption, "So excited to make my debut as Mrs. John Molner!"

Alec Baldwin, wife **Hilaria** and their little girl, **Carmen**, visited the East Hampton Library for the official unveiling of the Baldwin Family Lecture Room. Baldwin contributed \$1 million toward the library's \$6.5 million expansion. See photos on page 37.

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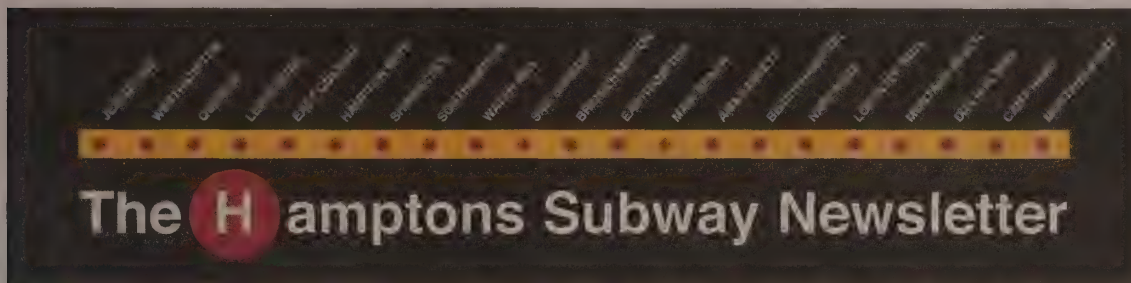


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The most frequent suggestion for the subway system by riders putting their suggestions in the suggestion box on the Southampton platform is to move the suggestion box so people don't go bumping into it as they round the corner to head off to the trains. The box juts out from the wall and many people, not seeing it, hit it with their shoulder or their head, depending upon their height. We are taking this suggestion seriously and will discuss it at our next board meeting.

FOUND IN A STORAGE ROOM

There are many storage rooms along the dark tunnels between stations where various things get put. Last week, a workman found 6 cardboard boxes filled with Gratz' Suntan Lotion, which billed itself as "the suntan lotion of choice for those who use the Hamptons Subway." This was an unsuccessful promotion undertaken by our first marketing director in 1998, Alan Beerman. Very few sold. There's very little problem with the sun on Hamptons Subway.

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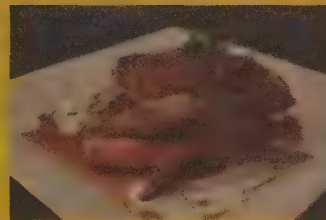
of the teenagers but one of the straphangers who might be coming up or down during one of these races. On the other hand, it is good healthy exercise and it teaches training and competition and dealing with defeat as well as dealing with victory, which psychologists say is very underrated and actually a bigger problem than most people imagine.

HAMPTON METRO?

Several folks have suggested that the subway system change its name to Hampton Metro or the Hampton Tube. Both have their positive points and we are considering this carefully. Most recently it was suggested we change the name to the Hampton Underground Transport System or HUTS. But this one too seems to lack a certain something.

THE THIRD RAIL

A new book of fiction will hit Amazon and bookstores next week entitled *The Third Rail*, by Lawrence O'Brian, the well-known fiction writer. We're told it involves the problems that come up when you tie up the heroine to the third rail and then let the good guys try to get her free without electrocuting themselves. Sounds like a winner to us. A good summer read.



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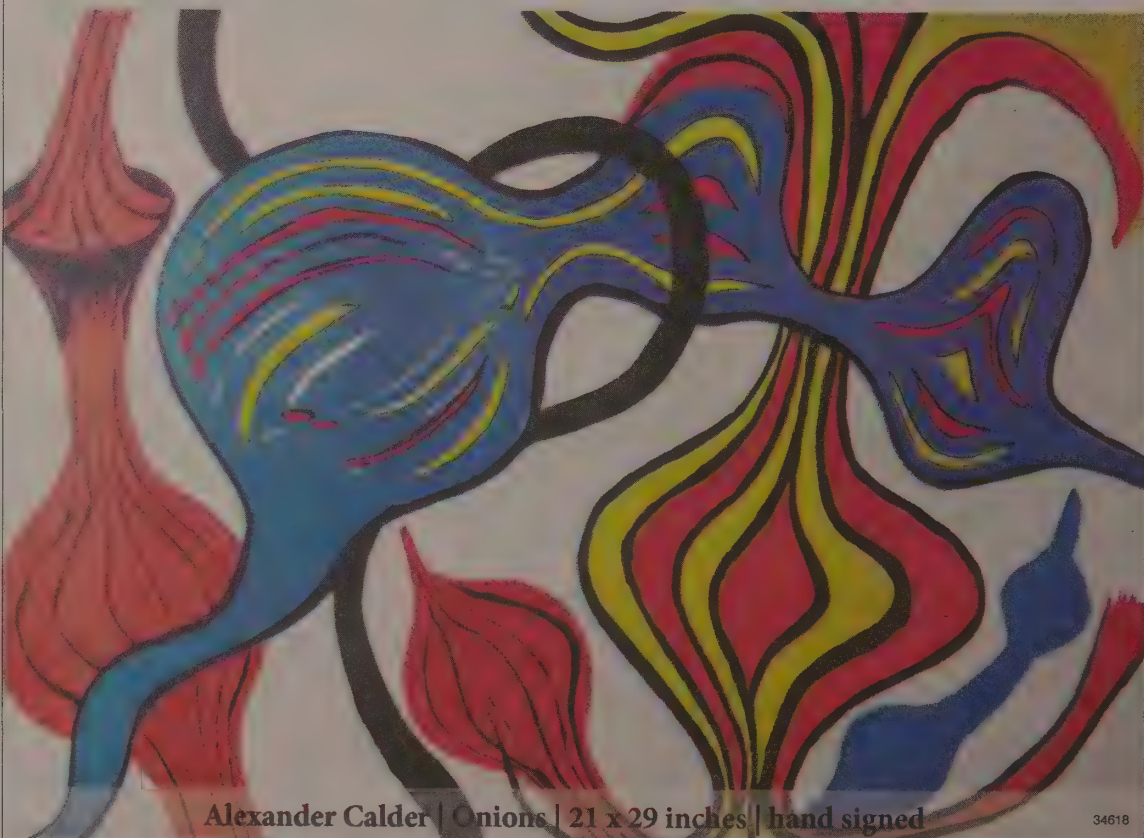
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POLICE BLOTTER



NEW CONSTRUCTION LIMITS PROPOSED

Locals turned out in large numbers at a recent town hall meeting to protest rising construction noise. Longtime resident Zeke Schlafsack was the first to speak. "I don't know about my neighbors, but I like to sleep 'til around 11:30 most days, and I can't do that when they start that construction racket in the morning." Next a bearded gentlemen, who preferred to remain anonymous and gave his address as "day-to-day," remarked that he is often disturbed by "pounding hammers" when he's trying to get his rest under a seemingly peaceful stretch of privet. Officials are now in the process of formulating new rules for construction sites: weekend construction will be completely eliminated, and they propose that weekday construction will be allowed from noon to 1:30 p.m. and from 4 p.m. until 5:30 p.m., citing 5:30 p.m. as the conventionally recognized "early cocktail time." Police are currently preparing to enforce these new restrictions.

REALITY CHECK

Old Man McGumbus has landed in fresh legal trouble as the result of protests that were received following the broadcast of an episode of his reality TV show. In the episode in question, McGumbus, 104-year-old WWII vet and former Commissioner of Dried Meat Products, led the viewers on a tour of his "farm-to-table" jerky production facility. Many viewers expressed shock at seeing footage of McGumbus herding "critters" into one side of the massive, state-of-the-art processing plant while workers boxed strips of dried meat that emerged from the other side. Officials have embargoed the remainder of the show's episodes while they investigate whether any broadcast regulations were violated.

BALLOON DERBY HALTED

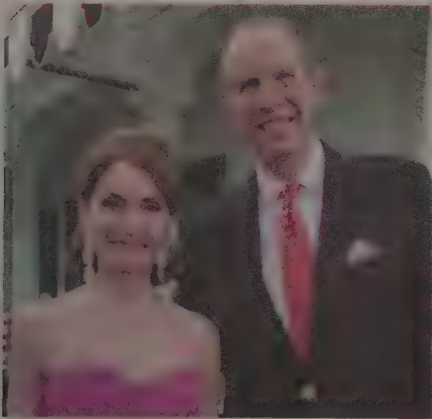
A local man, witnessing the success of a recent children's soapbox derby held in the Hamptons, was inspired to organize a balloon-floating contest. His idea was to have children assemble on a hillside, distribute large bunches of helium-filled balloons to each child and then send the children floating into the sky. The child who floated the farthest would have received a trophy. While the man reported that hundreds of parents had entered their children in the contest and paid the \$50 entrance fee, when the police were notified of the planned contest they took a dim view. The police injunction reads in part: "After reviewing the plans for the planned balloon-floating event, we have concluded that there's a likelihood that someone on the ground could be injured if, without warning, a child lands on him or her. All balloon-floating events are postponed until such time as this problem is addressed." Officials also ask that anyone witnessing a balloon-floating event please report it immediately. 🍌

Read more Hamptons Police Blotter at DansPapers.com.

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Ellen Hermanson Foundation Summer Solstice at the Scarboroughs'

Ellen and Chuck Scarborough graciously opened their Southampton home for the Summer Solstice, benefiting the Ellen Hermanson Breast Center at Southampton Hospital and honoring philanthropist Jean Shafiroff and Southampton Hospital President and CEO Robert Chaloner. **Photographs by Katlean de Monchy**



Honorees Jean Shafiroff and Robert Chaloner



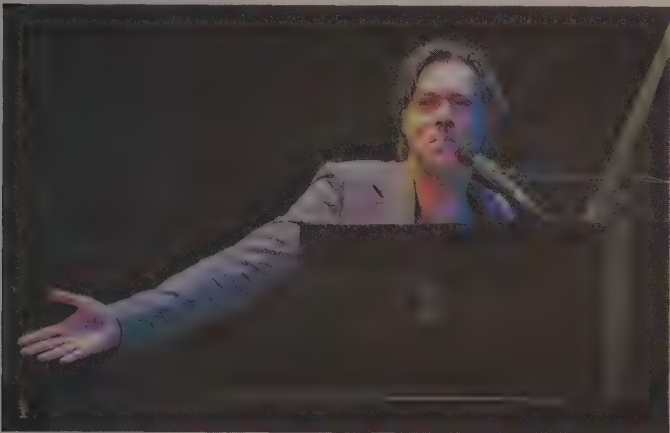
Peter and Jamee Gregory with Ellen and Chuck Scarborough



Fashion designer Elie Tahari

Rufus Wainwright at WHBPAC

Saturday night Grammy-winner Rufus Wainwright, proclaimed by Elton John as "the greatest songwriter on the planet" and praised by *The New York Times* for his "genuine originality," graced the stage of Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center. His sister Lucy Wainwright Roche opened the show. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



1. Rufus Wainwright made it seem as if he was singing his songs just for you
2. Lucy Wainwright Roche opened the evening playing her guitar and singing sweetly



East Hampton Library Children's Addition Ribbon Cutting

On Saturday, the East Hampton Library's new parking lot turned into an outdoor auditorium for the library's celebration of the official opening of its new Children's Addition. Alec Baldwin, who donated \$1,275,000 to the project, helped cut the ribbon. **Photograph by Richard Lewin**



East Hampton Library board chairman Tom Twomey, library director Dennis Fabiszak and Alec Baldwin, for whom the new lecture room is named

Max Eicke's MAX ID NY Celebrates Five Years

MAX ID NY celebrated a fifth year of original furniture design with a party Saturday evening at the 1 Tradesman Path showroom in Bridgehampton, with a group of Max Eicke's innovative furniture designs on display. **Photographs by Daniel Gonzalez**



Elfi Eicke and B. Smith



Ron Burhardt with Max Eicke

Group for the East End Here Comes the Sun

Group for the East End's Here Comes the Sun Summer Solstice benefit was held Saturday at Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack. **Photographs by Alicia Cook**



Nicole Miller and DJ Mad Marge



Group President Robert Deluca and Mariana Joseph

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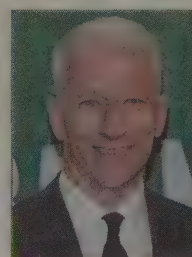
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Anderson Cooper

Anderson Cooper is investing in more real estate. He and partner **Benjamin Maisani** reportedly purchased a 10,000-square-foot Tudor mansion in Connecticut's Litchfield County. The home, built in 1908, is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Hamptons regular **Alexa Ray Joel** returned to Manhattan's Café Carlyle this week for multiple performances. Two months ago, Joel's last show of a two-week run at Café Carlyle was cut short by an unexpected medical situation.



Alex Ray Joel

East Hampton's **Jon Bon Jovi** reportedly had a business lunch with NFL Commissioner **Roger Goodell** at Fresco by Scotto in New York last week. Bon Jovi, original owner of the Arena Football League's Philadelphia Soul, has teamed up with Maple Leaf Sports & Entertainment in hopes of buying the Buffalo Bills. The franchise is expected to sell for more than \$1 billion.



Scott Disick

Scott Disick, longtime partner of **Kourtney Kardashian**, celebrated his 31st birthday at 1 OAK Hamptons in Southampton on June 21, in an event hosted by **DJ Kiss** and attended by numerous local personalities. Look for it in an episode of *Kourtney & Khloe Take the Hamptons* when it airs this fall (Disick turned 31 on May 26.)

Interior designer **Celerie Kemble** serves as honorary chair of the East Hampton Historical Society's annual antiques show. The event, featuring more than 55 dealers, will be held at Mulford Farm in East Hampton July 19 and 20.

Big noise from Speonk? Original *Lovin' Spoonful* member, Westhampton's **Steve Boone**, has a book coming out in August that promises to tell all. Meanwhile, the *Lovin' Spoonful*'s performance at the Suffolk Theater in Riverhead on July 3 will be completely sold out by the time you read this. See related story on page 75.

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Man with a Montauk Dream: Carl Fisher

Carl Fisher

Wild Developer Who Tried to Build a Resort City at Montauk in the 1920s

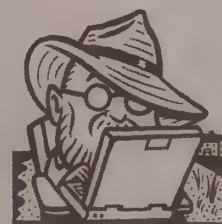
BY DAN RATTINER

Last Tuesday, in a grand ceremony involving lots of local dignitaries, the plaza in the center of downtown Montauk was renamed after a man named Carl Fisher. The likelihood is that you've never heard of Carl Fisher. But the fact is that Carl Fisher, a multimillionaire, was the man who in 1926 and 1927 laid down the foundation of the resort that Montauk is today. It had been almost entirely vacant pastureland before. But he imagined it and had architectural plans drawn up to his specifications. He ordered the plaza built. He ordered all the streets that surround the plaza built. There had been nothing but a field before that. He laid out all the roads in Montauk and built nearly all of them. He built glass-enclosed tennis courts by the railroad station (it is the Playhouse today), the 160-room Montauk Manor, the Montauk Surf Club with its 300-yard-long wooden boardwalk, cabanas and Olympic-size pool. He even, in downtown Montauk, built pink sidewalks (he chose the color; some still remain).

Out of town, he built the Montauk Yacht Club. He built a racetrack (now Fairview Avenue) that winds its way around the Montauk Downs Golf Club (which he also built), and you can go on YouTube and you'll see one of the races held

on that track. He built a polo field out toward the lighthouse. He created Montauk Harbor by dynamiting the narrow sandbar that connected Lake Montauk to Gardiner's Bay. He built both the Catholic and Protestant churches on the roads he created in town, he built a group of stores east of the plaza that still stand, he built Shepherd's Neck, a section of Montauk designed to look like a small English village (still here), he built the Montauk Inn (now Sole East), he built about a dozen homes in the grand half-timber English style, and he brought in sheep to munch on the grass in the countryside. He also built a new railroad station for Montauk. There had been none since 1907, when the last one burned down. Montauk Beach, as he called it, would have been a high-class resort peninsula with a main city of at least 100,000 when completed. But he never finished. And then, in 1939, he died, broke.

And if he is looking down on us today, as one might suspect he is, he might be looking down from the penthouse apartment up the elevator to the seventh floor of the big building at the north end of the plaza where Carl showed off what he expected would be a whole slew of tall buildings that would comprise the city of Montauk, and from which one could see all the way to the ocean and (Cont'd on next page)



Dan Rattiner's third memoir, *STILL IN THE HAMPTONS* is now online and at all bookstores. You can also buy the first two *IN THE HAMPTONS* and *IN THE HAMPTONS, TOO*. A fourth in the series will be published in the spring of 2015.

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the bay. That building stands alone in a field today because this entire project ultimately failed.

In 1925, when Carl Fisher bought essentially the entire peninsula of Montauk, all that was here were about 150 fishermen in a squatters' village on the arc of Fort Pond Bay, owned by the railroad, and half-a-dozen wealthy families who had built Stanford White mansions in the dunes east of Ditch Plains in 1895.

And that was it. Population 160 on a total of 10,000 acres of wild, rolling dunes, cool summer breezes and fogs that came in from the sea. And then he turned an army of 5,000 workmen loose and let the dirt fly.

Everything he built has stood the test of time, with the exception of the Surf Club. The club, with its hacienda stucco walls, its Olympic-size pool, its boardwalk and cabanas, was washed away by the sea in a series of hurricanes in the 1950s. There is a new Montauk Surf Club on the site, built in 1983, and its condominiums.

Who was Carl Fisher? By the time he came here he was 51 years old. Earlier, in 1912, at age 38, he had built Miami Beach. It had been a vacant island of mangos and weeds when he bought it. He had imagined it as a resort city in the hacienda style and it was a wild success, bringing him millions. Now there was Montauk. It was three times the size of Miami Beach. But when he was finished with it, it would be a



John Keeshan, East Hampton Town Supervisor Larry Cantwell, Dan Rattiner, Councilman Peter Van Scoyoc and Councilwoman Sylvia Overby at the dedication

replica of an English countryside resort town, with shepherds, horses, sheep, half-timber buildings and, downtown by the beach, the tall city he had begun. The advertising for it read "Miami in the Winter, Montauk in the Summer."

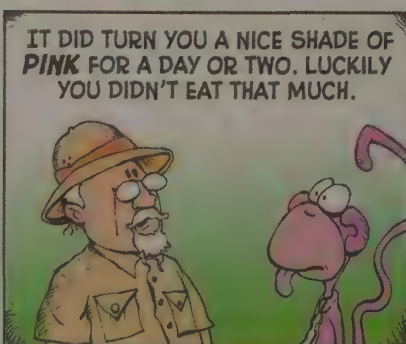
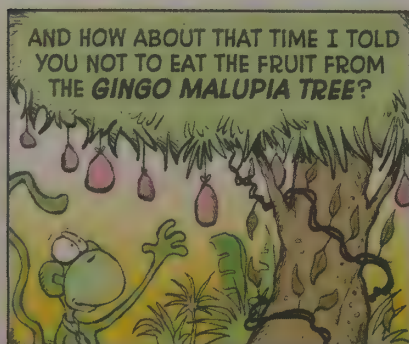
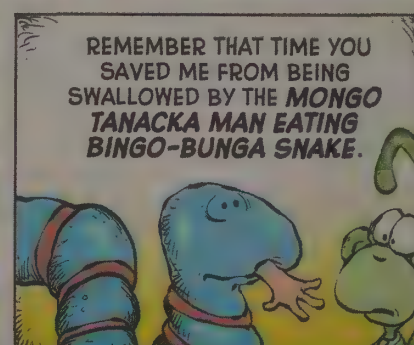
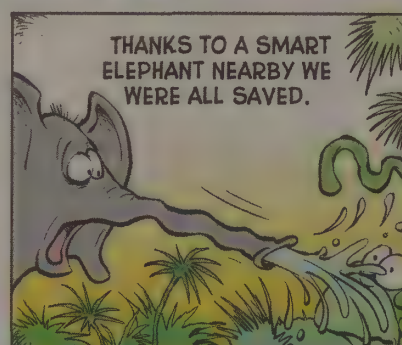
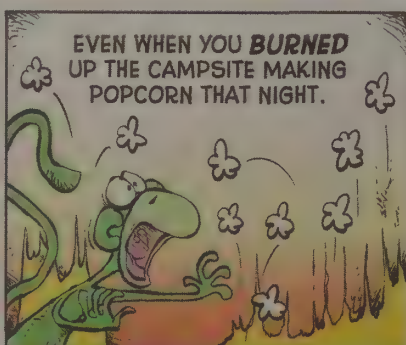
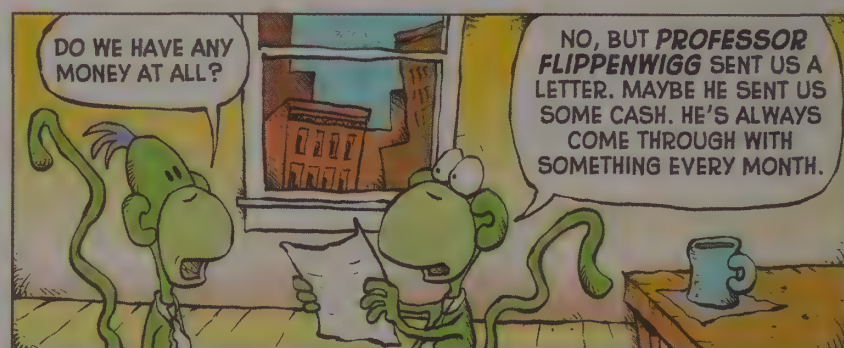
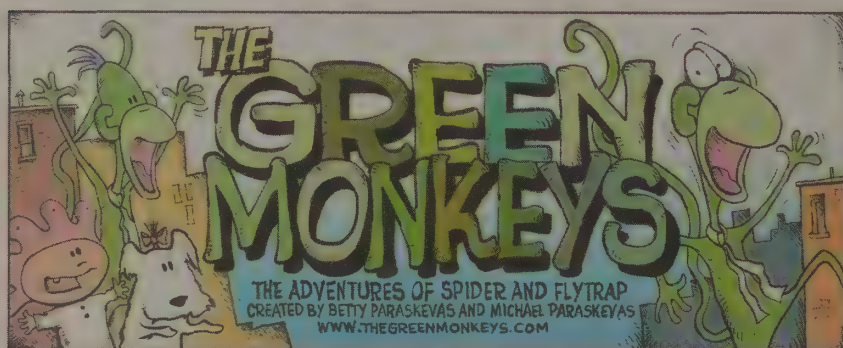
Fisher was born in 1874 and raised in difficult circumstances in Greensburg, Indiana, not far from Indianapolis. His father was an alcoholic. Carl was diagnosed with severe astigmatism at an early age and got headaches when studying, which made it difficult for him in school. He left school at 12 and got odd jobs to help support the family. He worked in a grocery store and a bookstore, and had a booth on the railroad platform where trains departed Indianapolis for a while, selling tobacco, candy and newspapers.

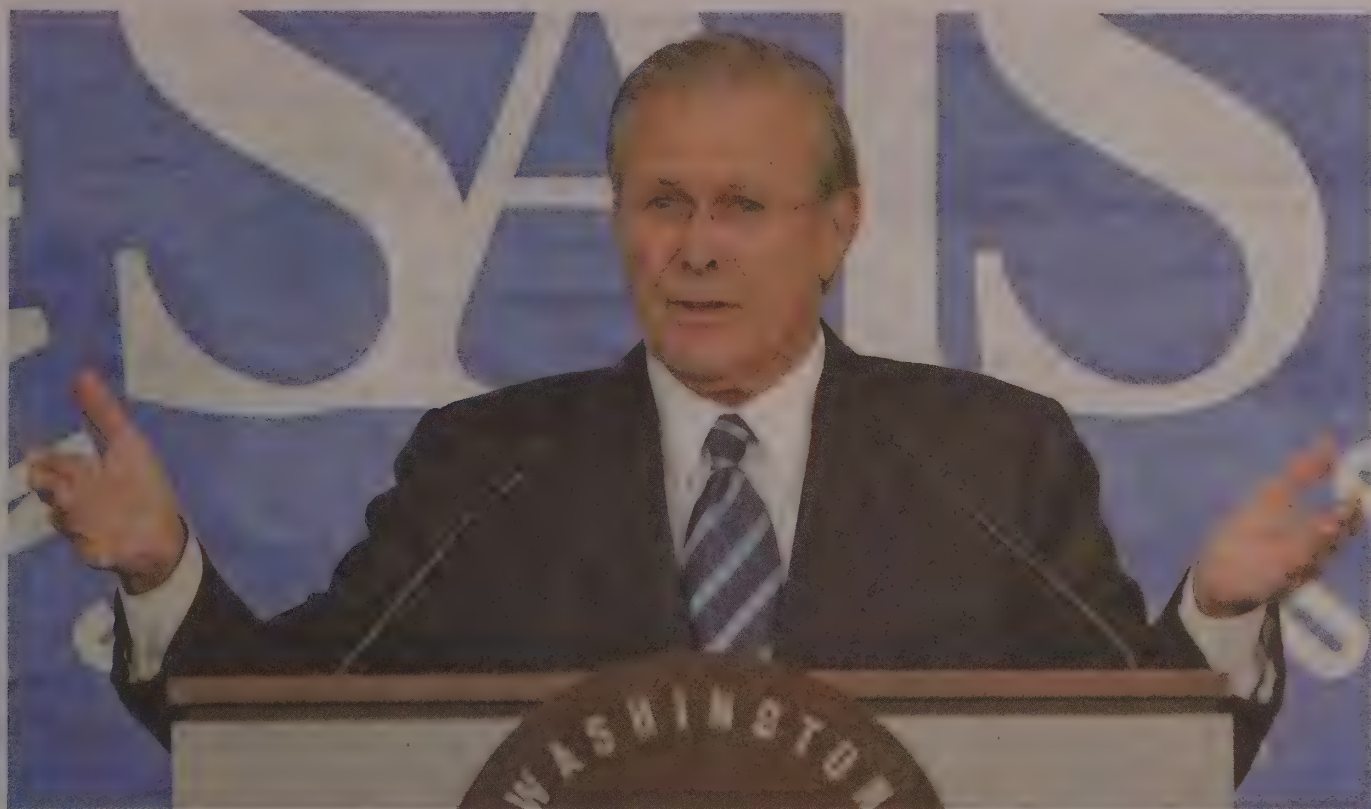
He bought a bicycle and opened a repair shop

in Indianapolis. Then he opened a store that sold bicycles. To bring attention to this shop, he took a bike up to the roof of the tallest building in Indianapolis and, with a crowd assembled, pushed it over the railing. The police got involved after that little stunt. But soon he was running several bike shops, and he became a bicycle racer. Around 1900, he opened what is believed to have been the first auto showroom in America, in Indianapolis. He was 26. He had a hot-air balloon lift a car from his showroom and had it flown over the city, with the name of his dealership on the balloon for all to see. He photographed the stunt and

bought advertising headlined "The Stoddard-Dayton was the first automobile to fly over Indianapolis. It should be your first automobile too." Then he took up auto racing. For a while, he held the world auto speed record, just under 60 miles an hour, for the measured mile, which he achieved on a dirt track.

In 1904, Fisher was approached by a man who had gotten the patent for inventing sealed car headlights. Fisher, together with a friend named James Allison, bought the development rights to it and in very short order made a fortune. For about 10 years, every car sold in America had Prest-O-Lite headlights. In 1908, at 32, he partnered with Allison, Arthur C. Newby and Frank H. Wheeler (owner (Continued on page 46))





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Rumsfeld Talks

Defending the Invasion of Iraq the Night Before the Sunni Insurrection

BY DAN RATTINER

I went to hear former Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld speak at the Harvard Club in Manhattan last Monday night. There were people outside picketing the fact that he was in there. The blood of 5,000 dead Americans was on his hands, they said. Don't go in. Certainly don't support him by buying his book.

My wife had refused to come to hear him speak. She hates Rumsfeld. I went with my best friend, Mischa, who is a Republican and whose views are very different from mine. We often talk calmly about these differences. We got to the club early, so we got to sit in the third row.

Rumsfeld was the Secretary of Defense during the George W. Bush administration when, shortly after 9/11, Bush ordered us off to war to topple Saddam Hussein in Iraq. It was Rumsfeld and Vice President Dick Cheney who, with the President and other advisors, made the decision to invade Iraq in response to 9/11. Hussein was a vicious dictator. He had attacked and overrun Kuwait. He bragged about having poison gas. He was suspected of having nuclear weapons. He rattled his saber at America.

Earlier, in this newspaper, as the media ramped the country up for the war, I wrote four

separate articles, week by week, demanding that they call off the invasion of Iraq. Saddam Hussein had not caused 9/11. Osama bin Laden did. We should have invaded Afghanistan. This was the wrong country.

But invade we did, and in short order took out the dictator. And then, as if going in there in the first place was not enough, we made the huge mistake of dismantling his military. Then we dismantled his bureaucracy. Not many American soldiers were killed in the war. But during the next seven years, 5,000 died and approximately \$2 trillion was spent to set up a democratic government that, because people from the Shiite tribe were in a majority, resulted in the throwing out of the former longtime rulers who, like Hussein, were Sunnis. We were creating a mini-America there.

Rumsfeld was at the Harvard Club to promote his book *Known and Unknown: A Memoir*. But the crowd filled the Harvard Room to overflow its capacity, and 400 people waited to hear what he had to say about that war and what part he played in the decision-making that led to it.

"I'll take questions now," he said after speaking for a half-hour. "But in deference to the fact that I'm 81 now, they cannot be four-part questions. I only answer one-part questions."

Rumsfeld said that the agreement the administration made to invade Iraq was only, he thought, to take out Saddam Hussein, and then go home. But then, after that—the invasion and victory took 42 days—there was a change.

"If you read President Bush's speeches, you notice it. He now wanted the American military to stay in Iraq and bring democracy to Iraq. We had not signed on for this. It was my opinion that we should have gone home and let them sort it out so long as they were not a danger to others. Not every country should be an American democracy. But Bush was the President and he was taking it further."

Truth is, at 81 and long retired, Rumsfeld was acknowledging the mistake. The post war had gone very badly. And he, a Princeton graduate, an intellectual and a conservative who had a lifelong career in government, was not dodging the issue. But he was excusing himself.

"That's how he can sleep at night," I whispered to Mischa.

"He did the right thing," Mischa replied. Mischa had been an officer in the Soviet Navy when I met him in Moscow in the late 1980s. Now he's an American, and a hawkish Republican.

"It's tough being a president," Rumsfeld said. "We have to make these (Cont'd on next page)"

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decisions. And you do the best you can with the information you receive. But sometimes, the information you receive is faulty. Even what the military does after decisions are made can be faulty. But I have no regrets."

He was asked if he thought all the blood and money spent had exhausted America and led to our great recession. He replied by saying he thought it had led to the "Arab Spring."

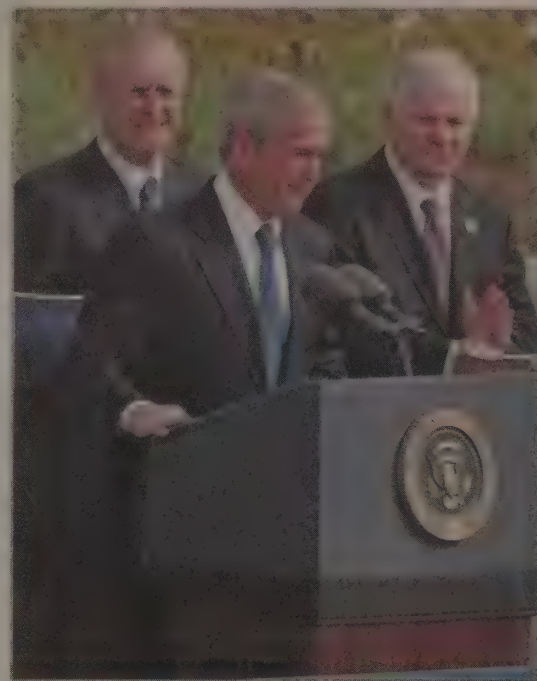
"If we hadn't been there," he said, "that whole part of the world would be continuing as a series of dictatorships. You wouldn't have the democracies such as you have in Iraq today and elsewhere."

That was on Monday. On Tuesday, the Sunnis, who had run the government before we took out Saddam Hussein, were now, as rebels in Iraq,

on the march, having taken Mosul and on the road to capture Baghdad. Our democratically imposed elected government was now teetering.

It is interesting to remember that Iran, which has nuclear weapons and borders Iraq, is a Shiite-run country, and, before we came in and "fixed" Iraq so the Sunnis were out in the majority rules voting, fought a bloody eight-year war with Sunni Iraq that ended in stalemate after 500,000 soldiers or more died. The war went from 1980 to 1988. These two Islamic sects hate each other. Did then and do now.

I am writing this on Wednesday afternoon. Al-Maliki, the Shiite President of Iraq, has appealed to America to send in our jets to help them defend their democracy. We should fire rockets at the approaching Sunnis.



Rumsfeld (rear left), George W. Bush and former Defense Secretary Robert Gates at the 9/11 Pentagon Memorial dedication

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It is important to remember that both the Sunnis and Shiites are opponents of the havoc waged by radical Islamists. It was Saddam Hussein himself who said while we conducted our two-year-long fruitless search for weapons of mass destruction, that he was no friend of Radical Islam and wanted none of their type in his country. And then we hung him.

Now it turns out that this group of Sunnis marching on Baghdad are as radical and as they come. They want everybody who does not agree with them to have their throats slit. And they intend to run things by announcing a new country as a base of operations, partly in Iraq and partly in Syria. Was Bush right?

Rumsfeld's book? It's filled with wonderful sayings about the art of governing. He has collected them. "Dogs don't bark at parked cars" is one. "If you want to sin, sin against God, not the bureaucracy. God forgives. The bureaucracy never forgets." He quotes FDR. "Fighting the bureaucracy," he said, "is like fighting a pillow. At the end of the day it is exactly what it was like before, but you are exhausted."


Sometimes I think that since we are on our way to becoming #2 in the world, it's a good thing. Let China worry about all this.

After Mr. Rumsfeld ended the question-and-answer period he headed for a table where there were piles and piles of books he would sign to the crowds of people who would buy them. I looked for Mischa. He had already left his seat and had scurried over to be first in line. A hundred people were lined up behind him.

When he came back, he said Rumsfeld wouldn't sign his book the way he asked.

"I said, 'Sign it to Natasha, and say, Natasha, you are not always right.' And he said he didn't know Natasha so didn't know she was not always right. I said, Well, she's my wife and I can tell you she is not always right."

He showed me the inscription. It read "To Natasha, Best, Donald Rumsfeld."

"What does he think? That Natasha will sue him for not knowing what he is talking about? It's a book signing." 



You Took 6 Steps Today

The Wonderful, Get-Off-Your-Butt World of Wearable Workout Bracelets

BY DAN RATTINER

Earlier this spring, I wrote about my new Nike workout bracelet. It was a new experience for me. It looks like a rubberized bracelet somebody would wear at fundraiser, but when you press a button on it, it tells you how much you moved around that day by showing you the total number of points you had "earned" so far since the day began at 12:01 a.m. It wasn't clear if this number was how many steps you took or how much sweat you created or how fast your heartbeat was, and they weren't telling you. It was like the recipe for Coca-Cola, a Nike secret.

What they did tell you, in the online software that came with it, was that this was their "fuel number" and for a person your age (enter your age), the average fuel number achieved by midnight was so and so. Choose a higher number and make that your "goal." I did that.

And then on my second day, I reached my goal and the word GOAL! flashed on my bracelet and blinking lights resembling confetti sprinkled down. Then it told me my score. Over goal. Online—when I slid the end of my bracelet into the computer's USB port, the software would show me the "trophy" I'd won for meeting my goal. Later, I found out they kept all my online trophies in my trophy room.

I love this bracelet. Later, when I had many trophies, I'd go online and show people my trophy room. It was filled not only with trophies but also banners and boxing gloves with a goal achieved written on it. But the main thing is, it helped get me up off my butt and running around, particularly after 11 p.m. when I was about to go to bed but noticed that if I did a little walking and running around (wait, wife) I could get the goal confetti to come down.

Over dinner at Nick & Toni's two months ago, I saw that the woman next to me had a bracelet like mine, but slightly different. It was a bit thinner and had an overlap, not a clasp. I asked her what it was.

"It's a Jawbone," she said. This is a competitor to the Nike. So we compared. I explained mine, and, of course, offered to take her to the trophy room, and she explained hers, which, it turned out, hooked up to her cellphone rather than her computer, and not by the USB port wire but by Bluetooth, which is wireless. She got out her phone and showed me how her day of workout was going, at that moment. There were numbers and bar graphs. I asked her if she had a trophy room, and she didn't. I asked her if it told the time on her wrist, which it did on mine, if you pressed the button twice quickly. It didn't.

Pressing the button for time was a big deal

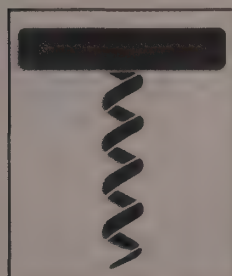
for me. I'm a Type-A personality, and with a wristwatch on, I glance at it all the time. But here with the Nike, I press the button twice and there it is, glowing from inside what looks like a bracelet. I do not appear to be a man wearing a wristwatch.

But then we talked further. This is a great way to meet people, comparing bracelets. And she showed me that you can monitor sleep with it. It shows awake time by exact time, light sleep time, deep sleep time, total hours in bed, percent of goal, all sorts of things. I loved that. Nike tells you nothing about your sleep. It doesn't have a sleep mode. It seems to think you're up 24 hours a day, chugging away, waiting for midnight.

I know this is going to sound stupid, but I now wear my Nike on one wrist and the Jawbone, only at night, on the other. Because Nike gives you "points" while you sleep (and a lot of points means you were tossing and turning,) and because I can see the time glow all hours of the night, I wear that all the time. The Jawbone comes off in the morning. And I set it on the night table.

The Nike really just does its goal confetti thing...but the Jawbone sends messages to your phone all the time to encourage you.

One afternoon, the Jawbone said, "You walked only 6 steps so far today. (Continued on page 56)"



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Where they dine:
The **Baldwins**—**Alec, Hilaria** and **Carmen**—had a nice dinner at Serafina in East Hampton on Friday. **Scarlett Johansson** and fiancé **Romain Dauriac** grabbed a meal at Indian Wells Tavern in Amagansett. **Kim Cattrall, Bethenny Frankel** and **Lorne Michaels** dined at Nick & Toni's in East Hampton. **Jimmy Fallon** and his family caught up at Osteria Salina in Bridgehampton. **Julianne Moore** chatted with fans at 75 Main in Southampton. **Leonardo DiCaprio** also made "the 75 scene." And MTV star **Lo Bosworth** celebrated her birthday with friends at Sotto Sopra in Amagansett.



Scarlett Johansson

On Sag Harbor's Main Street, a car drives by **Gahan Wilson** as he's walking along the sidewalk. Driver shouts out to Wilson, "Great to see you! Heard a *New Yorker* cartoonist died!" Drives on. Please, when you're here among us in the Hamptons, show some restraint—we ONLY yell at our celebs when their vehicles are actively blocking our driveways.

Why is Cutchogue's **Jim Grathwohl** going around dressed as Benjamin Franklin? Could it have something to do with Southampton's 375th anniversary in 2015? Or Cutchogue's 50th antiques show next weekend? (See related story on page 50.) Maybe he just looks the part.

Sag Harbor's **Richard and Lucille DeSimone** of Alpha 1 Marketing were recently honored for their good works by the Tri-State Italian-American Congress at the group's 25th anniversary Gala at the Metropolitan Club in New York. Attendees and speakers included **Most Holy Rev. Nicholas Dimarzio**, **Hon. Natalia Quintavalle**, **Louis Fusco, Jr.**, **Archbishop Emeritus of New York Edward Egan** and **Archbishop of New York Timothy Michael Dolan**.

East Hampton's LongHouse Reserve recently hosted its Student Annual (Continued on page 54)



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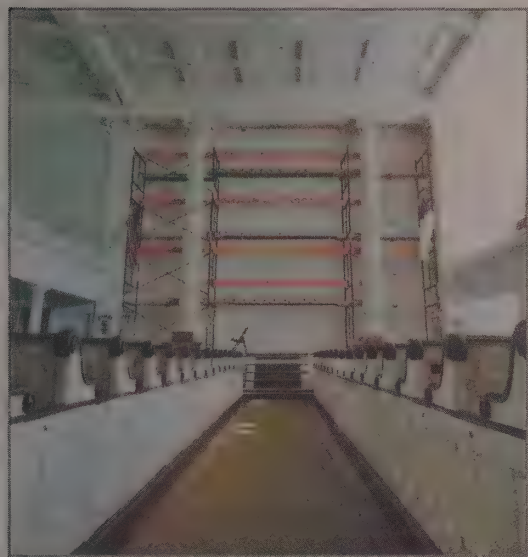


Old Whalers' Mural Restoration Completed After 170 Years

BY DANIEL KOONTZ

Step into Old Whalers' Church on Union Street in Sag Harbor when you get the chance and you'll get to see history remade. The giant trompe l'oeil mural at the south end of the sanctuary has been restored to its original glory. Colors, details and perspectives have all been returned to how they originally appeared when the building was completed in 1844, aspects that have not been seen in their full splendor since the 1890s.

Old Whalers' history recounts that the trompe l'oeil—which is French for “deceive the eye”—became part of architect Minard Lafever's design for the church, a compromise to make up for the lack of funds to complete the project to his specifications. His original plans called for a sort of rotunda behind the altar, but when the church came up \$7,000 short, it was decided to use a little deception instead. The mural is supposed to make the flat back wall behind the altar appear to curve out behind, while two pillars are depicted to match the two actual pillars on the altar. In 1902, for unknown reasons, the mural was painted over with something else, and a subsequent attempt to restore the original painting in 1909 contained errors in color, scale and perspective.



Inside Old Whalers' Church earlier this month

Those problems had only increased over time, as Old Whalers' pastor Rev. Mark Phillips explains.

“The last time it was repainted, the job was done by a company that mainly painted swimming pools,” he says with some chagrin. “Swimming pool green is not the most convincing color.”

With the restoration, Rev. Phillips notes, “the original color scheme is back. The detail is just phenomenal.” He seems fairly confident, however, that he will not be fooled to the extent that he winds up walking into the wall.

According to Rev. Phillips, the trompe l'oeil at Old Whalers' is the only one he's ever seen in the U.S., and the only other church that he knows of in our general region that has a trompe l'oeil is a Unitarian-Universalist parish in Kennebunk, Maine that has a trompe l'oeil ceiling.

The restoration at Old Whalers' was done by International Fine Arts Conservation Studios

(IFACS) of Atlanta, GA, headed by Geoffrey Steward, CEO. The first steps were taken last fall, when the team spent several days delicately scraping away layers of paint to reveal details of some of the original design elements, as well as to take samples for color analysis. During the month of June, scaffolding was up and the actual restoration took place. This work required a team of up to five IFACS artists, who stabilized and smoothed the wall before covering it with a canvas that also served as a brace.

All of this work was made possible by a small group of Old Whalers' members who, explains Rev. Phillips, would rather their names not be mentioned. “This has been a project

on the drawing board for at least 10 years,” he notes, “and it's a great thing to finally see it completed.”

If you want to see the finished product, you should stop in at Old Whalers', which will be open for tours on the first and third Saturdays and Sundays of July and August. Saturday hours will be 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sunday hours will be 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The church will offer a free concert celebrating the completion of the trompe l'oeil restoration on Sunday, June 29 at 5 p.m. Featured performers include tenor Michael Bodnyk and Susan Vinski. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union Street, Sag Harbor. oldwhalerschurch.org

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of a carburetor company) to finance the building of a speedway in downtown Indianapolis. A statue of Carl stands at the entrance to the Indianapolis Motor Speedway today.

At this point, Fisher was a major celebrity in Indianapolis. There were even Carl Fisher fan clubs at local high schools. The following year, Carl met a 15-year-old high school student named Jane Watts, a member of one of those fan clubs. She had a scrapbook full of newspaper clippings about him. When Carl first saw her, he told her he would marry her. At that time, it was not unusual for an older man to take a bride who was 16 or 17. But at the wedding, which took place at Jane's parents house, Carl asked Jane to say to the newspapermen who were covering this event that she was actually 24.

Several events took place during the courtship and early years of this marriage, told by Jane in a book she later wrote called *The Fabulous Hoosier*, which best describe what Carl was really like.

When Carl proposed—according to Jane—he said it should be soon because he had to be off on a business trip and he wanted to fit this in. He married her at her parents' home. He showed up in formal dress, and in the middle of the minister's long speech, he said, "For God's sakes, we should be married by now," and he took out the ring and put it on her finger.

There was to have been a honeymoon. Carl told Jane he was having a yacht built to take her off on it. But when it failed to get finished in time, he said he'd use it later for a holiday trip going down the Mississippi to New Orleans with two of his business associates, John Levi and Harry Buschmann. Noting this was their failed honeymoon yacht, she insisted he invite her along. He did. The men teased and played pranks on her during this trip. They dared her to chew tobacco, they dared her to bite off the head of a fish she'd caught. She did it all and was soon accepted and enjoying all the fun.

In New Orleans, Jane writes how her husband took his two unmarried buddies to the tenderloin district and did not get back until 2 a.m.—with a gold bracelet for her and a story that the owner of the jewelry store where they bought it had been so put off by their shabby, dirty clothing that, even though they had paid cash, he had called the police, who detained them for a while. Later that night, the guys bought a whole roast pig and played football with it, which brought another police encounter. Playing football with a roast pig after 1 a.m. was, apparently, illegal in New Orleans.

In 1913, Fisher built a 12-room mansion for his wife in Indianapolis and filled it with servants for her to oversee. She was 19. Also in that year, Fisher conceived of the idea of building a paved highway connecting New York City to San Francisco. The Lincoln Highway, as he called it, would cost \$10 million, and much of it was paid for by his friends in the automobile manufacturing and supply business. But money also came from former President Teddy Roosevelt and Thomas Edison, both friends of Fisher. And there was a check from sitting President Woodrow Wilson. In 1916, Fisher spearheaded the building of a paved highway from Indianapolis to Miami. He led the parade of cars that first made the trip on it. It soon extended north to the (Continued on page 48)

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Canadian border and to Florida's southern tip.

A few years earlier, while on vacation in Miami with his wife, the millionaire Fisher, contemplating what everyone told him should be a happy early retirement, looked out across the water to an undeveloped barrier island. There was a half-built wooden bridge that extended from Miami that had not yet reached this island, under construction by a 74-year-old farmer named John Collins, who now had run out of money. Fisher couldn't get this wild strip of island out of his mind. And so, in 1913, he bought it, finished the bridge, brought electricity out to the island under the bridge and people in trolley cars on top of it, and with more bridges, which he called "causeways," developed Miami Beach into a major resort city of 30,000 people during the next 10 years. He laid out the streets, sold lots to others, built big resorts he personally owned and famously, when President-elect Warren Harding came to Miami Beach to play golf, rented a circus elephant to "caddy" for the two of them. Soon, he and Jane had a 100-foot yacht and an even bigger mansion on the island. Jane loved to dress up and go to fancy parties. Fisher hated such parties but went anyway.

In 1924, Jane gave birth to a son they named Carl Fisher, Jr. It was a terribly long delivery, lasting several days, and Carl dropped everything to be with her. When the baby was born he brought everyone over to meet his new son. But then the baby, at three months, took sick, began losing weight and, in spite of

anything doctors could do, died. Both parents were distraught. Carl was so upset he told Jane he never wanted her to have a baby again. He couldn't bear it. The next year, however, Jane pressed him to adopt a son from a neighbor's family in Indianapolis who wanted the baby to have a better life. Carl said he wouldn't be part of it, but she did it anyway. Though he later relented and put his name on the adoption papers, the couple argued and soon decided they could not stay together. They parted amicably—Carl was very generous to her—and they remained friends for the rest of their lives.

It was soon after this that Carl Fisher decided that there was little else for him to do in Miami Beach and that he should look for his next project. He decided it would be Montauk.

Among other things, he arranged with Robert Moses to bring a parkway out to Montauk. Carl held parties at the Surf Club, polo events at the polo fields (now Indian Field Ranch) south of Third House. The 150 or so fishermen in their shacks on Fort Pond Bay were just fine, and he'd bring one or another of them to various parties to show them off. Many of his wealthy friends from the automobile industry came to buy lots—Champion, Olds, Kleisrath, Chrysler—and stood out on the terrace of the penthouse to see all the activity going on. Trains bought other interested property buyers out, and teams of salesmen based in the tall office building showed them around. Carl wrote Jane about all this—I wish you were here, he told her. Carl was now spending some of his

time in Montauk and some in Miami Beach. He was 50 years old.

Jane, in her book, tells an interesting story about a younger man she met in Paris after she and Carl were divorced, who she took back to Indianapolis to meet her folks. She wanted to marry him and wrote Carl about him.

"Jane, I'll be damned if I'll let you marry some stranger. You bring him down here [to Miami Beach]. I'll pay all the expenses—and I'll let you know if he's any good."

Amazingly, she did just that, and he approved.

After that, with the couple back in Indianapolis, Carl wired her again to say he was building a house for them in Miami Beach. A big house. He sent her plans. Jane said it was too big. Carl wired from Montauk, "Hell, why do you want to change anything when I tell you it's all right! Besides, it's practically finished. I'll have it all furnished, ready for you to move in to when you come down."

Jane in later years became considered the Queen of Miami Beach. She was married and divorced many times, and wrote that was because they were all boring compared to Carl.

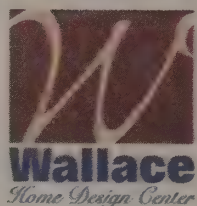
Carl put his available cash into building Montauk. But then, in September of 1926, a hurricane with 115-mile-an-hour winds devastated Miami Beach. Hundreds of people died. Most everything was devastated. He went down and saw it himself, but announced it would all be rebuilt. That, however, took two years, and it was many years after that before it returned to its earlier glory. *(Continued on page 52)*



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Reptile Dysfunction: Overcoming Hurdles for Turtles

BY KRISTEN FEDOR

Karen Testa has always been passionate about the environment. As a volunteer with the Wildlife Rescue Center of the Hamptons, she gravitated to one animal in particular: the turtle. "I always had a place in my heart for the turtles, who seemed to be the underdog in wildlife," Testa explains. That's why she founded Turtle Rescue of the Hamptons, a.k.a. "Turtle Manor," a nonprofit dedicated to rehabilitating sick and injured turtles of Long Island.

Situated in a 1920 farmhouse in Jamesport, Turtle Manor serves as home to around 150 recovering turtles per year. Volunteers respond to calls throughout Long Island, driving to pick up turtles in distress and bring them to the center.



Lend turtles a helping hand

Courtesy Turtle Rescue of the Hamptons

Turtles require more care than many wild animals. The healing process for turtles is long, as they have a relatively slow metabolism, and they are prone to numerous injuries, from boating accidents to careless lawnmowers. Numerous hazards for turtles exist on the East End.

"Very often, turtles get caught in crab traps and drown," according to Testa.

The need for a dedicated turtle rehab center like Turtle Rescue of the Hamptons is clear. In an average rehabilitation facility with a high turnover rate, turtles often don't receive adequate attention, as many of their injuries require at least a year for full recovery. Most facilities simply lack the necessary resources to accommodate these reptiles.

Turtles' short active season, from April to October, also contributes to longer rehabilitation needs. For example, injured animals brought to Turtle Rescue in late October may be ready for release in just a few weeks, but they would never survive in the cold November weather, so many turtles stay at the center through the winter for this reason.

Testa and her staff, including Dr. Robert Pisciotto of the North Fork Animal Hospital, provide individualized care for each turtle, with recovery time ranging from overnight to several years. Each turtle stays in its own tub while at Turtle Manor—the specialized facility for turtles allows the animals to maintain the separate habitats they need to recover.

Once the turtle is healthy and ready to return to the wild, volunteers bring it back to its original home to help maintain natural habitats throughout Long Island. Testa says moving turtles to an entirely new region would disrupt the naturally formed ecosystems by introducing foreign pathogens.

Another mission of Turtle Rescue is education.

Testa visits libraries, girls and boys clubs, museums and other institutions throughout the East End to make presentations about protecting the turtles.

Part of that education includes increasing awareness of what people can do to help wild turtles, Testa explains.

"Do a little something for wildlife every day," she says. "Put a water dish out, a bird feeder. And keep your eyes open while driving and mowing."

Testa further emphasizes the importance of leaving turtles in the wild instead of trying to domesticate them.

"We can't give what Mother Nature can give," she said.

So far, the longest a patient has been at Turtle Rescue under Testa's care is four years. A boat propeller incident in Peconic Bay fractured the top shell of that particular turtle, just two millimeters from its spine. Thanks to the care of Testa's staff, the turtle was able to make a full recovery, culminating in his rerelease this year. 🐢

Turtle Rescue of the Hamptons is a nonprofit that depends on its volunteers. They are always looking for help, including rescue transporter volunteers who can drive turtles in trouble from their local areas to the Jamesport headquarters. For more information about their work and how to make a donation, visit turtlerescueofthehamptons.org.

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Golden Years: Cutchogue's Iconic Antique Show Turns 50

BY DAN KOONTZ

The Cutchogue Antique Show and Sale is turning 50 this year. To put it in perspective, that means that the first Cutchogue Antique Show took place the summer after JFK was assassinated, the summer after the Beatles first came to America, the summer after Liz and Dick got married (for the first time). How's that for the wayback machine?

That's right—cars that rolled off the assembly line the year of the first Cutchogue Antique Show and Sale are now officially considered antiques by car collectors. It was the first year that Ford produced the now-classic Mustang.

Now, does this mean the antique

show itself is becoming an antique?

Maybe not, but there's certainly some planning afoot to refurbish some aspects of the annual event—which is presented by the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council—to sweep away some dust and blow away some cobwebs.

"There's a sense that antiques shows in general need some 'fluffing-up,'" says Zach Studenroth, the director of the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council. "So, we're redefining ours somewhat." Don't worry, antiquing enthusiasts: there will still, of course, be top antique vendors from all over Long Island and New England. There will be the standard assortment of those restored, antique cars



An oldie but a goodie

for car enthusiasts to admire. But in addition to that, for the first time there will be local artisanal food producers providing samples of their wares. Studenroth refers to this new part of the show as "specialty foods of the North Fork," and he's quite excited about it.

Studenroth points out that so many people are attracted to the North Fork for the agricultural atmosphere and for the local, artisanal food, and that it makes perfect sense to tie food culture into Cutchogue history. Indeed, Cutchogue has a special distinction in this regard.

"I don't know how people figured this out, but they say Cutchogue is the sunniest place in New York State," says Studenroth. "It's always been a great place to grow food." By combining historic antiques with purveyors who are continuing Cutchogue's long history of food production, the Historical Council will have a "win-win." At press time, Studenroth was continuing to lock in specific foodie attractions, and among those tentatively slated are a local honey producer, a local goat cheese maker, a condiment producer and a sea salt company.

Since the samples will provide just an appetizer, the Historical Council is also bringing more substantial food. This is another area in which Studenroth felt that the North Fork's evolution into a foodie destination meant that the Historical Council needed to rethink their approach. "Whereas in past years we've had just your regular hamburgers and hot dogs, we decided to step that part up a bit," notes Studenroth. They're bringing in a local barbeque company to offer real, wood-smoked barbeque from a portable smoker.

For the duration of the Antique Show and Sale, the grounds of the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council, which stand on either side of Case's Lane in Cutchogue, will also be open for exploration. This includes the Old House, a 17th-century structure, which will have costumed guides leading tours throughout the day—a real treat for the kids. Speaking of kids, they'll also love the pony rides. It should be easier to sell the younger ones on the idea of a colonial house tour and a pony ride than on the idea of tagging along to look at a lot of old furniture! So, while Mom happily searches through antique treasures, the kids will have plenty of things to entertain them.

The 50th Cutchogue Antique Show and Sale is July 5 at the Cutchogue-New Suffolk Historical Council on Case's Lane, Cutchogue. Open for regular admission 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Regular admission \$5. Early-bird admission, 7:30-9 a.m., is \$10. Call 631-734-7122 for more information.

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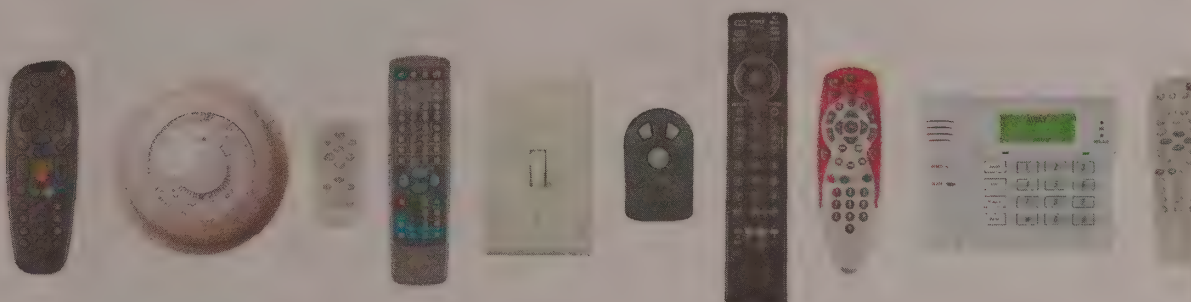
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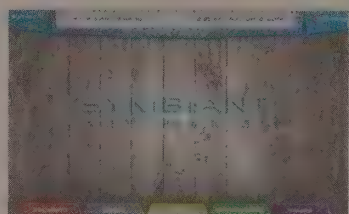
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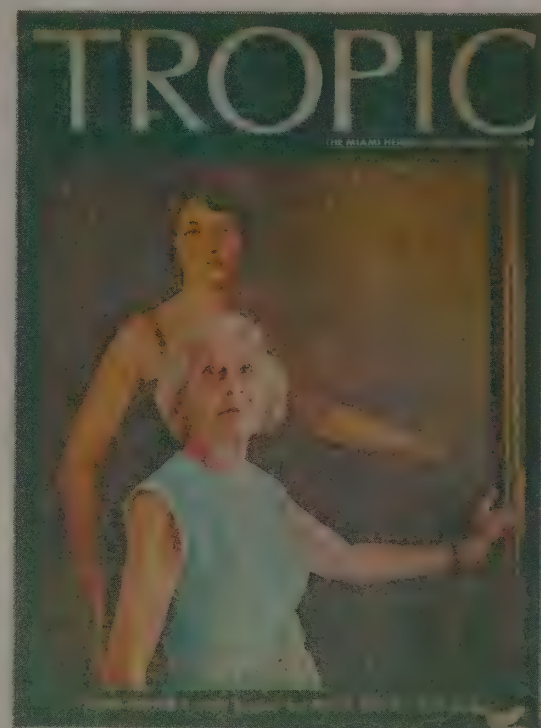
At this point, Carl needed financial help. His fortune, estimated as high as \$100 million, was now half gone in the hurricane in Miami Beach. Friends urged him to abandon Montauk and return full-time to oversee Miami Beach. But the Montauk construction was proceeding. He was committed to Montauk. He sold his stake in the Indianapolis Speedway to try to raise money for Montauk. He sold his mansion in Miami Beach to help complete Montauk.

Black Tuesday, October 29, 1929, signaled the start of the Great Depression. Montauk went bankrupt in 1931, and not only Fisher but all his stockholders lost everything. Years later, in 1938, when a banker gained control of Fisher's holdings in Montauk, Fisher invited him down to Miami Beach, where he was living in a

small house in retirement, in failing health and drinking heavily. When they met, Fisher still talked about how they could do this or that to save Montauk, a sparkle in his eyes. He died in July 1939, at the age of 65.

The big office building remained abandoned until 1963. At that time, the holders of much of the property in Montauk opened an office on the ground floor of this building and, under the name "Montauk Improvement Company," began selling off many of the lots. Things went slowly.

Four years earlier, when I was 16, my dad moved our family to Montauk from New Jersey after buying White's Pharmacy in that town that year. I started *Dan's Papers* in 1960. And the next year I approached Frank Tuma, the manager of the Improvement Company, and



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asked him if I could use one of the abandoned desks and chairs on the upper floors for my first *Dan's Papers* office. He said sure. The elevator did not work. I walked all the way up to the Penthouse and looked around. There was a grand bedroom with the remains of a king-size bed, there was a living room and bar. I chose to set up my office on the mezzanine, right above the activity on the ground floor, and Frank let me put a telephone in, with the wire going out the window and down from my "office" to the ground floor. Frank's receptionist took my calls.

I spent many days up there, writing stories on a manual typewriter (there was no electricity), conducting business, even one time agreeing to meet an IBM salesman who climbed the stairs to get up there to sell me an electric typewriter. I pointed out, when he finished telling me about its features and wanted to plug it in, that there was no electricity.

The upstairs was frozen in time from when the Fisher offices went bust. There were calendars on the walls open to the year 1938. There were files full of papers everywhere. I saved some of these papers—there are letters that Fisher in Miami Beach was writing to his manager here, Tom Ringwood in Montauk, in 1935. Fisher, in Miami Beach, was still making suggestions about what to do. Recently, I donated these papers to libraries, some to the Montauk Library and some to the Wolfsonian Library in Miami Beach.

Numerous books have been written about Fisher. Here are some quotes about him from people who appear in the pages of *Castles in the Sand*, written by Mark S. Foster in 2000.

"He was all speed. I don't believe he ever thought in terms of money. He made millions, but they were incidental. He often said, 'I just like to see the dirt fly.'"—Jane Fisher

"If you look at Fisher's entire life, it's a marathon. It's a race. It was a race to achieve the top of whatever field he was in at the time. Everything he did he went into with his heart, his soul, his money, and he would not stop until he reached the end. He wanted to be there the quickest and first."—Howard Kleinburg

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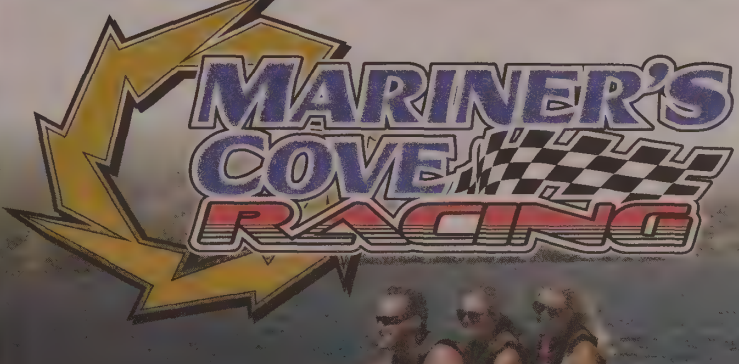

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VII, honoring the achievements of hundreds of local students. This event celebrated the importance of art in the lives of children, and the relationship between LongHouse Reserve's nonprofit organization and local educators. Among the celebrated students were Best in Show **Evelyn Liang**, First Place Art and Poetry winner **Olivia Davis**, First Place Photography winner **Autumn Street**, First Place Illustration winner **Kiersten West** and First Place Fashion Illustration winner **Erin Decker**.

Mary Angela Buffo will be teaching "Yoga on the Terrace with Ananda" at the Parrish Art Museum from July 6 through the end of August every Sunday at 11 a.m., in partnership with Ananda Wellness and Southampton's Yoga Center.

Busy Sag Harbor mom **Katerina Williams** opened her new shop at 78 Main Street in East Hampton. Lullanest, a cheery and spacious store is chock-full of fun, safe and eco-friendly items, from an amazing contemporary bassinette that turns into a crib (then into two cute chairs) to carriers to beautiful wooden toys to, well, you've got to stop in and see for yourself.

Foodie bits: South Fork resident **George Hirsch** is showcasing Hamptons food and wine in his new show, *George Hirsch Lifestyle*. Recent episodes have featured **Scott Chaskey** of Quail Hill Farm in Amagansett; **Art Ludlow** of Mecox Bay Dairy in Bridgehampton; and **Roman Roth** of Wölffer Estate Vineyard in Sagaponack. *George Hirsch Lifestyle* airs Sundays at 2:30 p.m. on WLIW. Group for the East End held a cocktail benefit called "Here Comes the Sun" on Saturday at Wölffer Estate in Sagaponack. **Chefs Noah Schwartz** of Noah's and **Todd Jacobs** of Fresh Hamptons contributed foodie fare, alongside wine from Wölffer Estate Vineyards and dessert by Magnolia Bakery. See photos on page 37. East End foodies are wondering if cookbook author and Loaves & Fishes founder **Anna Pump** might have a 30th anniversary update of 1985's *The Loaves and Fishes Cookbook* in the works for 2015...

No, that was not **Will Ferrell** in Montauk last Wednesday night! Once again Red Hot Chili Peppers drummer **Chad Smith** joined the **Nancy Atlas Project** onstage at the Surf Lodge. Rock on!

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6 Steps *(Continued from page 43)*

Tomorrow set a goal of walking 12 steps. You'll feel so much better." This is from an outfit that wants 9,000 steps a day.

Since the Jawbone sits on the night table all day, this had to either have been the housekeeper bumping the table with the vacuum cleaner or a 3.1 earthquake. But then I thought about it more.

What encouragement! I think the people at Jawbone must have concluded by now that I am either in rehab or a wheelchair, since for many weeks now during the day, I only take a step or two. "Nurse, he's ready to double the number of steps today to 12. Tell me how he does. Go for it."

"Yes, doctor."

Jawbone says its okay for me to eat chocolate,

but only dark chocolate. Yesterday it reminded me that in retirement, President Truman would walk six miles every morning and he lived to be 98.

Jawbone is like a trainer with a whistle around his neck. Nike is like a cheerleader in a short skirt and two pom-poms. Go, Dan, go.

In recent days there has been a lot of news about this stuff. There were rumblings about a month ago that the big boys, Google and Microsoft, or Yahoo and Apple, or maybe Samsung or Amazon, were going into the "wearable lifestyle" business.

Just the name change is significant. It's to be not just bracelets, but something attached to your ankle or a nose ring, if you have a nose ring. Or something. And it's not just about


working out, it's going to be about calorie counting or shopping or whatever.

The first big announcement was that Nike was bowing out. They are a shoe company. They let go 70% of the people in the bracelet division. They'd keep the current bracelet and give current customers support, but there would be no new advances in the product. Wow, I thought, someday my bracelet will be an antique and very valuable. Hah.

The next announcement was that Apple is going to jump into the "wearable" market and this is going to be their new big thing. But it will also include music and video-streaming services, so if you want to buy something, go right ahead.

Now Amazon has announced it's coming out with a new product that will be a cellphone-sized Kindle on which you can talk and text and do emails and, for example, if you're looking for oat flour online, the phone will notice and, as you drive along, tell you, "There's a place that sells oat flour half a mile ahead on your right," and then name the store.

There's going to be no getting away from all this, unless you are willing to refuse to tell your phone (or friends) anything about yourself and have decided to just say no to everything.

It reminds me of a long-time-ago joke. It goes like this. "I know a guy who every year on January 1 gets rid of all his friends and gets a new set of friends. But I don't know if he's doing that this year because I haven't been able to reach him since January." 

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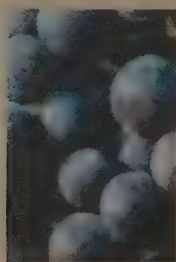
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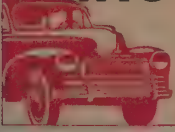
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Autobahn Driving Rules and the Hamptons

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Automobiles have really been engineered to go faster and faster over the years. In the early days, say around 1900 when the automobile was just invented, 24 miles-per-hour was considered fast, and 60 mph was death defying.

Today, the world's fastest super sports cars can nudge a little over 200 mph and even "slower" high performance sports cars can easily achieve 160 mph. Truth be told, any so-called sports sedan worth its salt can top out at 160 mph and run with any sports car in the top speed wars. Yes, we have come a long way since the Model T Ford.



Hurry up to slow down!

It may sound silly to mention these top speeds here in America, where the average legal interstate highway speed is 65 mph, which, allowing for the 10 mph over the posted speed limit rule, is actually 75 mph. However, driving a complex high-speed vehicle at less than half its capability is frustrating, but quite safe. That, my friends, is the secret of most new cars. They are really, really safe as compared to cars built less than two decades ago.

The big danger on the highway is not automobiles, but the people driving them. Cars today are so much more capable than the people behind the wheel. First of all, it is much too easy to get a driver's license here in America. The big part of the driver's test in the U.S. is to see if one can parallel park. No one ever got killed trying to park a car. Teach folks how to get out of a skid. Teach how to avoid a head-on crash. Be aware that to a new driver, 75 mph on a superhighway is a very dangerous thing. Save lives, not egos.

It makes me mad every time I see a car ad on television that advertises a car's new latest and greatest electronic driving aid. Rearview mirrors that warn of a car next to you? Brakes that automatically slow down and stop your car if there is a car stopping front of you? In front of you! This is pure madness. If you are so dumb that you can't stop your car by yourself when a car stops short in front of you, you should not have a driver's license. Period. Also, human beings are endowed with certain physical features for driving. They are called eyes. For 50 years I've counted on my non-electronic

peepers to look into my rear view mirror to tell me what's going on. New car manufacturers are not helping us drive, but they are insulting our intelligence and pocketbooks. Automakers should stop adding electronic Band-Aids on their automobiles to inflate their product's prices. They are adding false security to a nation that just needs better driving skills.

The best drivers I've ever seen are on the Autobahn in Germany. The simple reason is because it is very hard to get a driver's license in Germany and those crazy Germans drive their cars at 150 mph all day long on the Autobahn. Simple driving Autobahn tips: Never but never pass another car on the right—they put you in jail. Never but never drive in the left

lane unless you are passing somebody—they put you in jail for that. When in the left lane, keep your left signal-light flasher on, especially when going over 150 mph. Germans are very serious about driving. They don't like jail, but they like driving fast.

No, I don't want to live in Germany. I'm just trying to make the point that there is something to learn about driving in a country that produces Porsche motorcars and allows no speed limits on certain highways. That lesson is: forget gadgets, take driving more seriously. No GPS programming or texting while on the move, and please pull off the road if you feel the need to have a meaningful conversation with your shrink on the cell phone. 🐼

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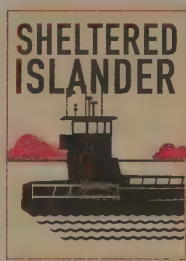
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BY SALLY FLYNN



"Wendy, let Daddy and me host the party. You and Ted are just starting out and it's such a big expense."

"No, Mom. Teddy and I are doing fine and we can celebrate our first wedding anniversary at the same time, since the dates are so close. I want to do the

menu but I'll take some help with the cooking. Teddy is going to get patio furniture and a barbecue grill. He is going to take charge of making the backyard look nice."

"Wendy, you don't mean you're going to let him pick out patio furniture and a grill all by himself, do you?"

"I trust him completely, Mom. He's not like other guys. He knows my taste and won't go over-budget, he promised. Besides, he said Daddy would help him."

"Well then, this idea just went from incredibly bad into the black hole of bad ideas from which no intelligent decisions emanate. With the two of them reinforcing each other's bad choices, you're going to end up with cheap plastic chairs, the backseats of cars for couches, four cinderblocks and a sheet of plywood for a table, and the most expensive barbecue grill they could find, all next to an old bathtub full of beer and ice."

"Mom, Teddy and I aren't like you and Daddy. Relationships are different now, men and women really talk to each other. You'll be impressed with his good taste."

"I won't interfere, honey, but I remember saying the same thing to my mother when I let your father choose a second-hand family car by himself. I knew he'd choose a nice station wagon, since we already had one child and one on the way. My momma told me, 'Never let a man make a choice that you have to live with.'"

"And he surprised you when he bought the old blue Oldsmobile wagon that we're still using, didn't he?"

"No. Daddy came home with a second-hand Toyota Land Cruiser with racks for fishing poles already installed in the back. We worked out

a way to secure child car seats to the back of our seats. Naturally, even a man who's just the tiniest bit macho can't have baby seats in his Land Cruiser. So it didn't take me long to talk him into choosing a family car again, but this time I went with him, which is how we got Ol' Blue."

"Well, Teddy isn't Daddy. You'll see."
(July 3rd)

"Ted, I'm really getting anxious. You said you'd have the backyard all set up and I don't see anything out there yet."

"Baby, relax. I've got it all under control."
(July 4th)

"Hi, Daddy, please put Mom on the phone. Hi, Mom. Listen, can I bring the food to your house?"

"Let me guess. You're looking out to your backyard, where you see a plywood table, plastic chairs, bathtub full of beer and a brand new, very expensive barbecue grill?"

"And two backseats from a Lincoln Town Car. He thinks it's okay because they're leather, red leather. And when I asked him where's all the nice lawn furniture you were gonna buy, he just said, 'What? What's wrong?' Mom, I'm gonna kill him. I can't believe he did this to me! Him and Daddy are out there now, playing with that stupid new grill. I don't know what to do."

"Relax, Wendy honey, add vodka to whatever you're drinking today and just keep thinking of the Labor Day sales in September when all the lawn furniture that YOU want will be on sale. ☹️"

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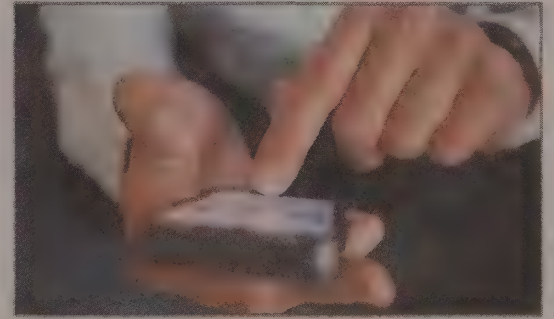
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Working Out at the Southampton Barre Scene

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KEEP FIT

I often think about how ironic it is to be completely stressed about traffic while on my way to yoga class. I'll jet eastward on Montauk Highway after work in the hopes of achieving inner peace, but the road to nirvana is anything but tranquil. Why, once I'm in class, am I able to clear my mind, when beforehand I'm a wreck, nothing like someone who is one with nature, stress-free and in tune with what truly matters?

It's because—no spoiler alert needed—Hamptons summer traffic is awful. Though I'm working on becoming a less high-strung driver, there is an easy solution: Don't drive to class.

Invited to attend the Grand Opening of Pure Barre Southampton earlier this month, the first thing on my mind was that I could easily make it into the village on bike. The second thing on my mind is that owner Kaitlin Vandura is a fellow Wake Forest University alum. Go Deacs!

Vandura seemed in tune with my driving woes when she chose to open the Windmill Lane location. "There seemed to be a fitness void in Southampton," says Vandura. "And we

thought that Southampton needed a barre scene." Barre strengthens muscles to give athletes who don't incorporate lifting into their schedule a more solid base of overall fitness.

I'm slowly realizing that I also need a barre scene. Barre works your core muscles, as you use mostly body weight to strengthen and stretch. Because there is no heavy lifting required, barre classes are appropriate for all ages and fitness levels. I'm enjoying it as a nice antidote to running, which puts a lot of pressure on your joints. Class incorporates tiny isometric movements,

helping to sculpt without overworking muscles.

Class begins with a warm-up in the center of the room, followed by arm work using light—anywhere from 2 to 5 lbs.—weights. Then, it's to the barre to work the glutes and thighs. Finally, it's onto the abs before ending with a cool down. The pace is fast to keep your cardio rate up, but class is slow enough to accommodate participants of all abilities. Intermittent stretching follows each set, giving muscles time to recover before focusing on the next move. Mirrors surrounding the studio help with instruction, as you can focus on your technique or take a quick double-take at the instructor, who is often walking around to ensure proper form.

"Class is fun because of the music," says Vandura, who is clearly a Wake Forest girl, as she chose an upbeat tune by country artist Hunter Hayes for us to stretch to.

All Pure Barre classes follow a similar format, sculpting arms, abs and quads, but "we switch up the exercises so you won't plateau," says Vandura. Adding to the benefit of Pure Barre is that the studio will be open year-round, providing locals with ample opportunity to have a consistent workout schedule.

On tips for beginners: "Keep an open mind and listen to what the teacher is saying," says Vandura. "It usually takes about five classes [to get all of the techniques down], and every time you come back, the mental part of the class will seem more clear."

Lastly, "Enjoy yourself." 🐼

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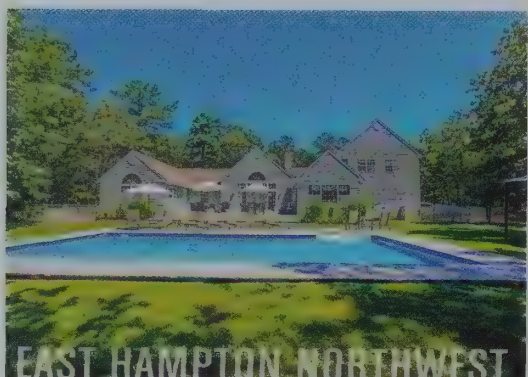
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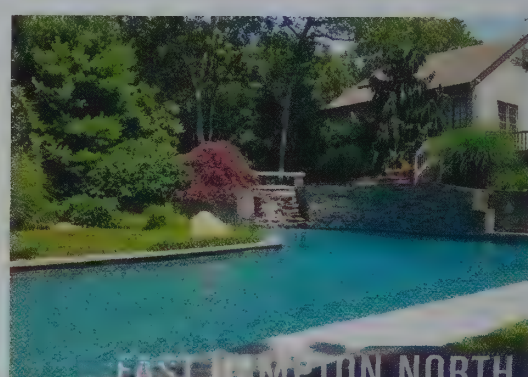
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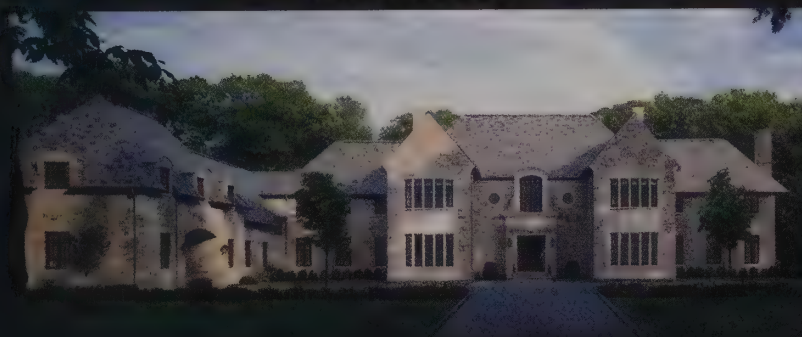


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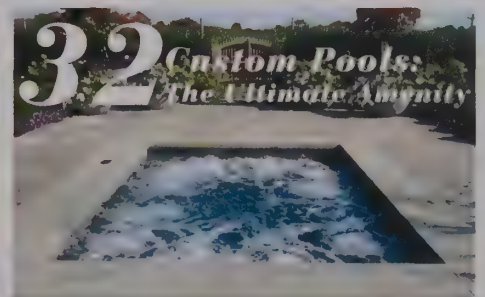
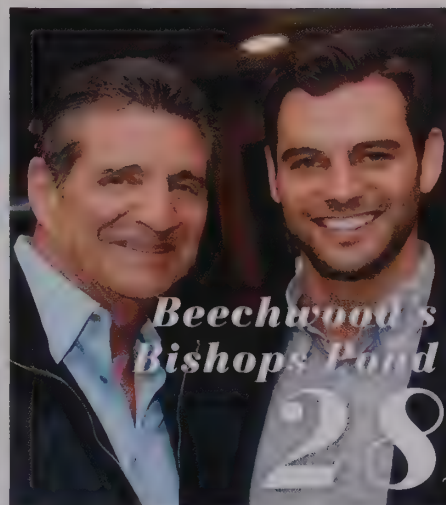


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Glamorous new modern home in Sagaponack South with pool & tennis, just 2 country blocks from the ocean. 8,600 square foot luxury construction by Sagaponack Builders has everything on our wish list. Walls of glass overlooking the infinity pool, outdoor kitchen, pool cabana, phantom screens all embraced by a serene landscape design.

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A select group of East End real estate experts and insiders share their insights into trends moving the market, offer tips for buyers and sellers in the Hamptons and on the North Fork, and even reveal a few secrets as we head into the height of summer.

"This past winter, the elite end (over \$20 million) had the best ride it's had in many years. My hypothesis: the stock market was up 30% in 2013. Late last year I predicted art and East End real estate would benefit from it. The bulk of sales remain under \$3 million, but don't we all enjoy reading about the new ceilings being set."

—**Judy Desiderio**, CEO,
Town & Country Real Estate

"The summer rental market has changed. It used to be that people were looking for Memorial Day through Labor Day, that was the season, but now it's much more July and August—the weather isn't a question, school's done—that's really what people want now."

—**Gary DePersia**, Licensed Real Estate
Associate Broker, The Corcoran Group

"Over the past several months I've experienced firsthand the rush toward renovations in our villages. I've watched several homes in Southampton Village go to bidding wars or sealed bids, only to be torn down, making room for new, upscale construction. Buyers today want new turn-key homes, and with the resurgence of 'luxury' buyers,

they're willing to pay premiums to live in close proximity to our villages and ocean beaches. As inventories tighten, prices have risen dramatically in each quadrant of Southampton Village."

—**Terry Thompson**, Licensed Real Estate
Salesperson, Douglas Elliman Real Estate

"Shelter Island has gone from the UN-Hampton to the NU-Hampton, simply because we are now offering all of the fine summer amenities that the Hamptons has had to offer, and still does, and it's only a ferry boat ride away. We have our Miracle Mile, from Reddings to Schmidt's, for the best in take-out and morning 'chit-chats.' Another few steps from the Chequit to Vine Street, the finest dining worldwide! Everything one could possibly want for the summer is east of the Shinnecock Canal. Shelter Island has truly become the NU-Hampton. It's just a happenin' place!"

—**Georgiana B. Ketcham**, Licensed Real Estate
Broker, Owner, Georgiana B. Ketcham Realty

"Buyers, be ready to make offers when you find the one, have your ducks in a row and your mortgage approval ready—properties are moving faster at prices closer to asking. It's a changing marketplace. Sellers, remember you may have to also move fast and may need to sell house contents and also rent somewhere yourself if you want to enjoy summer here—ask your broker to keep an eye out for you."

—**Maz Crotty**, Licensed Real Estate
Salesperson, Nest Seekers, International

"The idea of needing to do a renovation feels somewhat daunting for most. Therefore, it is for that reason that it is important for sellers to put forth every effort to do everything they can to make the house show as well as possible. Deferred maintenance can scare off a buyer who's looking for downtime, not more to add to the TO DO list. On the other hand, buyers would be well served to try to look past some of those minor cosmetic things. Most of them can be addressed quite easily. If you find you have discovered a diamond in the rough, give it a chance. One or two weeks of time and a little effort and you could have a great house that's ready to shine!"

—**Donielle Cardinale**, Licensed Associate Real Estate
Broker, Daniel Gale Sotheby's International Realty

"Use an agent/broker with experience and knowledge and who doesn't care how long it takes to find the almost perfect match for you and your family. I've had customers looking for a month, a year and several for three years. I'm becoming a huge fan of buyers brokers for purchasing...it really doesn't cost any more money, it's just who cuts the check. The money comes out of the same pot."

—**Lynn November**, Licensed Associate Real
Estate Broker, Douglas Elliman Real Estate

"New construction is the strongest area of the market. Builders are confident they can move their inventory. They are not hesitating to purchase

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84 Griffing Avenue, Westhampton Beach | \$2,750,000 | Postmodern overlooks a deep water dock with picturesque sunsets. Open floor plan features a custom kitchen, great room with cathedral ceilings, 4 bedrooms, including master suite with fireplace. Landscaped with perennial gardens. Expansive waterfront deck with pool and Jacuzzi. Web# H0155391



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teardowns or land as long as the numbers work. Lastly, I see more condo projects for the homeowner who does not want to have to deal with the outside of the home. Homes that rent easily are hot because this is the buyer's backup plan if they should have a life-changing experience due to the economy or family."

—**Janice Hayden**, *Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Halstead Property*

"One of the key trends I see happening is that the days of looking at houses at a leisurely pace seem gone. It's the old adage—you snooze, you lose. Buyers who come out on the weekend and think that what they looked at will still be available when they come back weeks later will be sadly disappointed. The key information that I would tell buyers and renters is...if you like something, don't hesitate. There's probably somebody behind you that likes it also."

—**John Christopher**, *Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Brown Harris Stevens of the Hamptons, LLC*

"I encourage all homeowners who were waiting for the market to pick up, the time is now. [In Montauk] local brokers can help navigate customers with all of their real estate needs, as Montauk does not participate in the MLS system."

—**Theresa Eurell**, *Licensed Real Estate Salesperson, Town & Country Real Estate*

"Buyers, be transparent—and ready to move on a dime with cash. Buy location, location, location! Sellers, price your house correctly. Don't overprice. If you price correctly, you may have a bidding war. And clean up all clutter—make the house clean and as immaculate as possible."

—**Carol Nobbs**, *Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Douglas Elliman Real Estate*

"The villages of Southampton, East Hampton and Sag Harbor are very active and sought-after. The Village of Sagaponack and Bridgehampton continue to lead the pack, especially with the Wall Street community. All our communities will benefit from the increase in demand and decrease in supply."

—**Alan J. Schnurman**, *Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Saunders & Associates*

"Learn as much as you can about a given area before you buy a home there—if you have an agent who fails to inform you of everything possible about a marketing area, get a new agent. Listen and follow the direction of the agent you have chosen to represent you and/or your property. Trust that they know what is necessary to do to get the job done if listing your home, and to find the right property through research and elimination if you are buying one. If you find you do not trust what they are telling you, get a new agent!"

—**Paula Hathaway**, *Licensed Associate Real Estate Broker, Douglas Elliman Real Estate*

"After selecting that new home in the Hamptons, the 'purchasing journey' truly begins. It involves a transaction etiquette that combines a realistic seller, an educated buyer, logical expectations when conducting property inspections, and knowledgeable East End attorneys prepared to navigate the transaction in concert. Regardless of 'price or players,' only when these simple points are followed does it ensure smiles at the closing table."

—**James Rooney**, *Licensed Real Estate Broker, KP Property Group Inc.*

"Most buyers today want new construction. Even in the historic Village of Sag Harbor, the buyers like the idea of a charming, old house but one that's been renovated (or new built) with modern interior space and amenities."

—**Gioia DiPaolo**, *Branch Manager, Licensed Real Estate Broker, Douglas Elliman Real Estate*

"I'm finding the outside of homes becoming more integrated with the inside. Outdoor kitchens and showers are more prevalent. Everybody is leaning towards very clean interiors, and clean and modern exteriors."

—**Susan Breitenbach**, *Senior Vice President, The Corcoran Group*

"There is interest in new construction, but there is also a beauty to older properties that people should not forget. They are part of the history and beauty of this area, and what makes it special."

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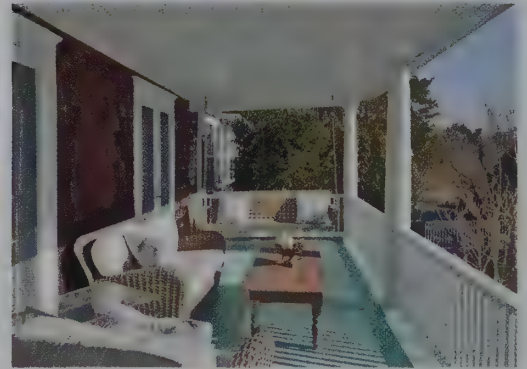
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Southampton | \$7,995,000 | This 1920s updated Estate offers tennis, pool and a gracious lifestyle located in the heart of historical Southampton Village. Just 2.5 blocks to ocean beaches, this 5-bedroom, 5.5-bath light-filled home is situated on 1.28 acres. Web# H23369



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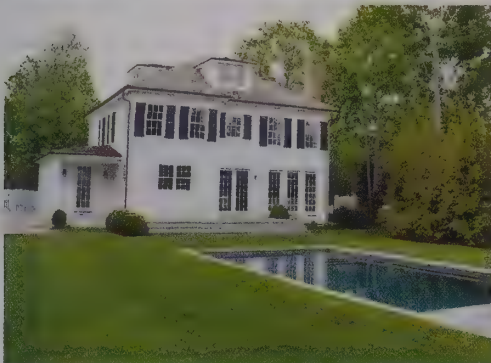
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Southampton | \$5,900,000 | This designer built 4-bedroom, 4.5-bath home is built to the highest standards. From the Christopher Peacock kitchen to the stained wide plank white oak floors, the limestone entry hall floors, this home is a blend of comfort and luxury. There is a 1-car garage/pool cabana and heated pool on manicured .34 acres. Web# H35341



SOUTHAMPTON VILLAGE NEW CONSTRUCTION IN LITTLE PLAINS AREA

Southampton | \$5,650,000 | This Federal-style home is near the ocean, shops and restaurants. This brand new, 2.5-story, 7-bedroom, 8.5-bath home has all the right touches. There is a heated pool, pool house, garage and a completely peaceful backyard on .31 acres. Web# H53806



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King of the Hill The Sandcastle



The Top 5 Superlative Summer Rentals

Baseball field? Check. Personal Movie Theater? Got it. Private island? Certainly. Unimaginable amenities, enviable environs and impressive price tags are just the beginning as we enter a quintet of quintessentially incredible Hamptons homes where you can spend your summer.

THE ROYAL TREATMENT

612 Halsey Lane, Bridgehampton

Rental Cost: \$550,000 for 2 weeks or \$1 million/month for July or August

Castles made of sand melt into the sea, but the Sandcastle estate offers the ultimate, flawless foundation of luxury. Even the most discerning renter will find nothing missing—which may explain why superstar couple Jay Z and Beyoncé have chosen this spacious mansion as their Hamptons home base in the past. Even a casual look will show that the Sandcastle Estate is the solid rock upon which to build a summer of dreams.

A full accounting of all that the Sandcastle property has to offer would stagger the mind, so here's just a taste: 11.5 acres in South-of-the-Highway Bridgehampton; 31,000 square feet of living space; 14 bedrooms, including a

2,800-square-foot master suite; 19 baths on three floors. An elevator to whisk you from floor to floor; 8 garages, with a hydraulic lift to allow accessibility. A 10-seat theater with interactive seats. A huge heated pool, a Jacuzzi, steam room, sauna, and message area. A sunken tennis court.

For the kids, there's virtual golf, a skateboard half-pipe, and a rock-climbing wall, not to mention a media room with five plasma TVs and a two-lane bowling alley. And, when the sun goes down, there's the full bar and disco. And did we mention the baseball field? Play ball!

LOCATION, LOCATION, LOCATION

291 Great Plains Road, Southampton

Rental Cost: \$975,000 for July and August

Can you say "access?" It's no secret that sometimes the true value of a Hamptons summer rental derives from the entrée it provides to the insular world of power brokers and dealmakers who summer nearby. This is one such rental. A lavish estate in the historic estate section of Southampton Village, this gorgeous rental will land its lucky tenants in the lap of luxury, but more importantly it will place them firmly in Southampton Blue Book territory.

They'll want to get to know their neighbors.

From the stately main entrance on prestigious Great Plains Road to the formal gardens, from the gourmet eat-in kitchen to the master suite complete with two huge baths, from the expansive media room to the ample servants quarters, no amenity has been overlooked. There's even a lap pool, spa and gym, so tenants and guests can work off those party pounds.

But all of these enticements pale in comparison to the ultimate luxury. Say it: access.

A SEAT ON THE ISLE

Rose Hill Point, Water Mill

Rental Cost: \$600,000 August to Labor Day; \$395,000 for any two weeks in August

You can find a number of Hamptons summer rentals that come with amenities beyond the imagination. But how many come with their own private island?

This sprawling estate spans 2.3 acres and boasts one of the most spectacular views on the East End, right on Mecox Bay. Designed by renowned architect Val Florio, Rose Hill Point is a 7-bedroom, 12-bath, 8-fireplace wonderland where boredom

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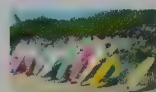
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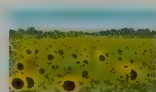
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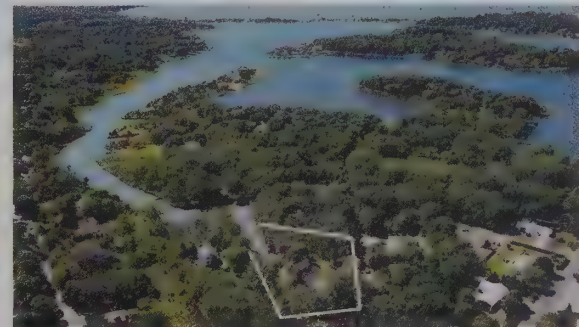


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Rental Cost: \$275,000 July 1 through Labor Day

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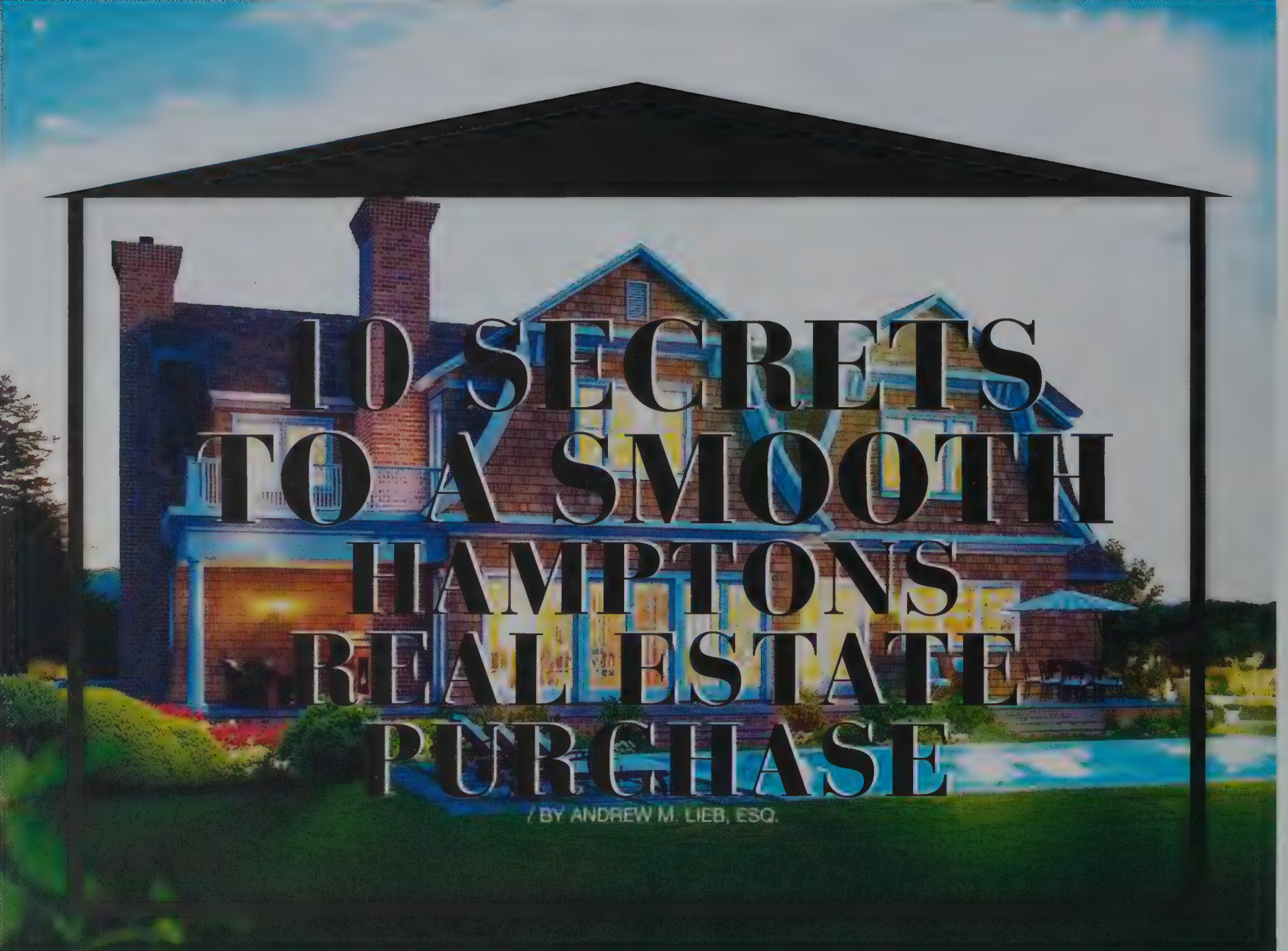
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10 SECRETS TO A SMOOTH HAMPTONS REAL ESTATE PURCHASE

/ BY ANDREW M. LIEB, ESQ.

Navigating the legal and otherwise logistical waters of buying a home on the East End requires planning, persistence and being dedicated to detail. As part of your preparation, read on...

AFFORDABILITY

Can you afford the carrying costs? Before you even go looking for the house, you should condition yourself to the added expense of paying for an increase in your lifestyle. Think about what you can afford in terms of taxes (village and town), electric, gas, water, garbage removal, gardening and mortgage payments. Also, put away money for reserve, because houses break. Remember, this is not a condo/co-op where your maintenance covers repairs—you are the superintendent and you need to hire repairmen from the money in your pocket.

BONUS RIGHTS

Do you want beach rights? What about horses? Is a marina important to you? It's imperative that you identify what you are looking for before going out on your search. Then, go back to affordability and

determine what the cost of this advantage is and if you can afford it. Next, see your attorney and ensure that you have the rights that you think you have; meaning, to illustrate, does the town permit horses on your property? Are there clearing limits? Do you have a right-of-way to the bay through your neighbor's yard?

CREDIT

Check your credit score before you start shopping for a house, as it's a major factor in getting a mortgage. Plus, while Bloomberg reported that "a record 43% of U.S. deals in the first quarter" of 2014 were "all-cash home purchases," it's always a good idea to ensure you have access to money. Services like Credit Karma permit free searches, but many of these services have their own proprietary algorithm to determine credit score, which differs from a traditional FICO score used by lenders. Nonetheless, the federal government only endorses one source to get your free credit score, pursuant to The Fair Credit Reporting Act, from the three major credit reporting companies—Equifax, Experian and TransUnion—at annualcreditreport.com.

BROKER

Have you hired a broker or are you just trolling online for houses? Remember, when you call a broker whose sign is in front of a house, they represent the seller, not you. Many novice purchasers hire a buyer's agent. By law, this type of real estate broker owes the purchaser fiduciary duties, including confidentiality, obedience, loyalty, accountability, full disclosure and reasonable care. This type of agent looks out for your best interest, finds leverage to help you negotiate and then advocates on your behalf to get you the best price.

PRE-APPROVAL

A lender can determine how much money you can borrow before you go looking for that home. Yet, the real question is how reliable is that lender's assessment of your borrowing power. While a lender can give you a pre-qualification by way of sheer qualitative guesswork, a pre-approval utilizing desktop underwriter can be relied upon when you make your offer to purchase. The key

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to getting a quality assessment of your borrowing power is to provide a lender with documentation that substantiates the information that you provide concerning your assets and liabilities. So, while it's an arduous task to get the lender everything it asks for, make the effort.

TITLE REPORT

This is perhaps the most important item in shopping for a home. It tells you that the sellers actually own the property, it specifies the liens against the property, it shows you what structures are on the property legally, it tells you the property tax amount and if there are amounts currently owed, and much more. Talk about leverage in negotiating—a title report is a must for purchasers, and if you are getting a mortgage from an institutional lender, it's required. So you might as well order a search during negotiations to get the best price.

SURVEY

Ever wonder why a pool looks out of place? Maybe it's because the pool is located outside the boundary line of the property. A survey shows the property lines and all structures existing on the

property. Most sellers have an existing survey, so it's a good idea to request a copy and then walk the property to ensure that the structures match the survey's pictorial representation. If not, order a new survey to ensure that all structures are where they are supposed to be. Plus, remember that towns and villages have required setbacks for structures in their codes, so being up to the line, typically, is not permitted.

RENTAL OPTION

If you want to rent out the property for part of the year, you'd better check the municipal code to see if it's permissible. A great resource to find your local code is generalcode.com/codification/ecode/library. Some localities have minimum rental periods, others require a permit and still others have maximum unrelated occupant restrictions. Don't just act—do your due diligence first, as tickets for violations are expensive and you can even face jail time.

DATE FOR POSSESSION

Your closing date is not generally something that is set in stone. In fact, the laws of the State of New York provide for reasonable adjournments of "on or about" closing dates, "on or before" closing

dates and "on" closing dates. So, regardless of the date set in your contract of sale, you cannot rely on that date as your move-in date. The only way to lock a date in a contract, which can be relied upon, is to make the contract identify that date as a time of the essence/law day. If a contract of sale says either of these locked terms, then the date is solid and a failure to close on that date will result in damages being paid by the breaching party. So don't lock your mortgage rate until your attorney advises that you should, because an early lock will result in unnecessary costs in extending your rate.

CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY

That pool house is really a shed. Those bedrooms are an unfinished basement. The deck is a grass field. A certificate of occupancy (CO) is a certification from the town/village that a structure on real property was built pursuant to the municipal code and the construction as permitted by law. If there is no CO, the structure needs to go. This is the most common reason a deal dies and the buyers walk. Always confirm that the structure is properly built before going to contract. ■

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"Once anyone introduces their friends and family to the North Fork, they can't help but want to be here too." – Danielle

Although Danielle has had the pleasure of enjoying family residences in HHI SC, Palm Beach FL, and Manhattan, she explains that home for her and her family has always been the North Fork.

"I consider it a blessing to raise my own family here in this amazing place," says Danielle. "Its so rare these days to have a family as connected and bonded as ours. I attribute that to the vision my great grandparents had when they bought that summer home in Laurel over 70 years ago. "There is something enchanting about this place. Maybe it's the views of vineyards, horse farms, and open space on your drive out. Maybe it's waking up to see the water from your bedroom window, or watching the Sunset over Long Island Sound as you sip a glass of wine, before you head out to dine in one of the many wonderful restaurants serving fresh seafood from our local waters and produce from a variety of North Fork farm stands. You find yourself in a completely different world of peace and paradise, only 90 minutes away from the City."



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"My father grew up spending summer days on the Peconic Bay boating and swimming with all of his cousins, creating bonds, and now I watch my own children sharing laughs and building those bonds and memories with their cousins in that same way."

– Danielle



A Life of Luxury in the Hamptons

/ BY EMMETT HAG

“**T**he opportunity to buy a new home in Southampton is finite,” notes Steven Dubb, a principal of the Beechwood Organization. Add the fact that the market for year-round properties in the \$1 million to \$3 million range is growing and the impetus becomes clear for Beechwood Organization’s newest undertaking, Bishops Pond Southampton Village, a collection of luxury villas, townhomes and single-family homes.

Beechwood brings a long list of successful communities to the table, but Bishops Pond is its first footprint on the East End, and “the crown jewel of Beechwood’s Premier folio,” according to Dubb, who is also the project executive for Bishops Pond. These condos are not just for summer, as luxury homes in the Hamptons often are—they’re intended for year-round living, aimed at those who “appreciate a resort-style lifestyle where they focus on quality time.”

Along these lines, Bishops Pond’s strongest focus is on luxury living, noting the demand among buyers for services to take care of landscaping, maintenance or even shoveling snow. Its concierge services include—but are not limited to—grocery and clothes shopping, housesitting, travel arrangements, laundry, pet services, car service and even appointment scheduling.

Homeowners pay for these services in monthly or yearly packages, designed to accommodate every imaginable need, no matter the demographic—buyers come from New York City, New Jersey and across Long Island, and range from “empty nesters to families with young children.” Homeowners began moving in this spring, with more than 80% of the community sold already.

The homes themselves, Dubb adds, boast “super deluxe finishes, from millwork and wainscoting to 11’ ceilings, designer countertops and wood cabinetry in designer kitchens and bathrooms, and the beautiful light that the Hamptons is known for, streaming through large windows and airy floor plans.” These homes are divided into five styles, ranging from single-floor villas (starting at \$1.1 million) to three-level townhomes (hitting the \$3 million mark but more than doubling in size, at approximately 4,800 square feet). Every style grants access to the clubhouse, which features a fitness center, swimming pool and tennis court.

Steven’s father, Michael Dubb, founded the Beechwood Organization, and developed 60 communities across the New York metro area in the last three decades. Steven professes to share Michael’s desire to continually improve upon the homes they build. “I don’t ever feel comfortable resting on my laurels, and I’m always looking for

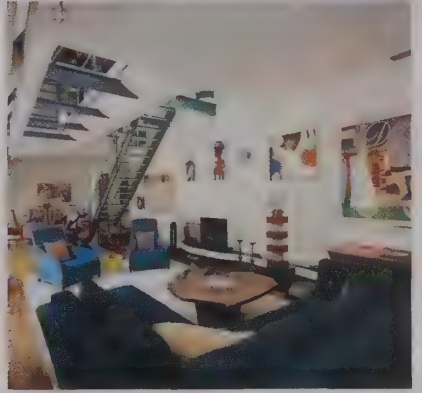
the next project and the next challenge. It’s a trait I picked up from my father.”

Another is the underlying ideology behind their projects. “I have this philosophy that I can make a good living by working harder than my competition and building great homes that people are willing to pay a premium for; not by saving a few hundred dollars here and there, skimping on things. I think you can succeed in this business by being honest and by treating people nicely, so hopefully that bears out.”

The Dubbs guide each step of the homebuilding process personally—from the blueprints to the actual construction. “It can be tough at times,” admits Steven, “because as a builder you’re really in two separate businesses—construction management and real estate. The breadth of areas you have to manage and the workload that comes with it can be exhausting. But conceptualizing a project on paper, getting it approved by a municipality, seeing buyers embrace it and then to actually build it, that’s an incredibly rewarding feeling that makes the job worth it.” ■

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/ BY DAN KOONTZ

/ PHOTOGRAPHY COURTESY J. TORTORELLA POOLS

We are *this*close to the beautiful ocean here on the East End—sometimes even closer—but there's nothing quite like your own personal expanse of H₂O.

Go ahead—indulge your imagination. Maybe you're envisioning an elegant, formal pool surrounded by white marble statues, or perhaps you're drawn to the sleek lines and smooth waters of the modern infinity pools. Could be you're interested in swimming for exercise in a classic lap pool, or do you see yourself relaxing beside a free-form pool and just taking the occasional dip to cool off? Perhaps you'd like an adjoining spa, your

own cabana, or a customized fountain. How about underwater speakers? Big or small, traditional or idiosyncratic, the perfect pool in the perfect place is the ultimate amenity for the East End home.

But if you think pools are just about a convenient way to cool off on a hot summer's day, the custom-designed creations you're looking at right now show that they have become the actualization of its owners' wildest watery fantasies.

As with any other aspect of Hamptons living, pools are always keeping up with the newest trends, and one trend in particular currently predominates. "The latest craze is rimless, infinity/negative-edge pools," says John Tortorella,

founder of J. Tortorella Pools, who has been designing and building pools from his headquarters in Southampton since 1981. These are pools that have at least one end with no rim—instead, the water flows over an edge, which leads to a smoother water surface and a pleasing illusion of expansiveness when you're in the pool. Rimless pools are also noted for the waterfall feature that results from the flow of water over the edge. "Though they carry a much higher price tag, when properly done the illusion, the look and the added value is extremely noticeable," says Tortorella.

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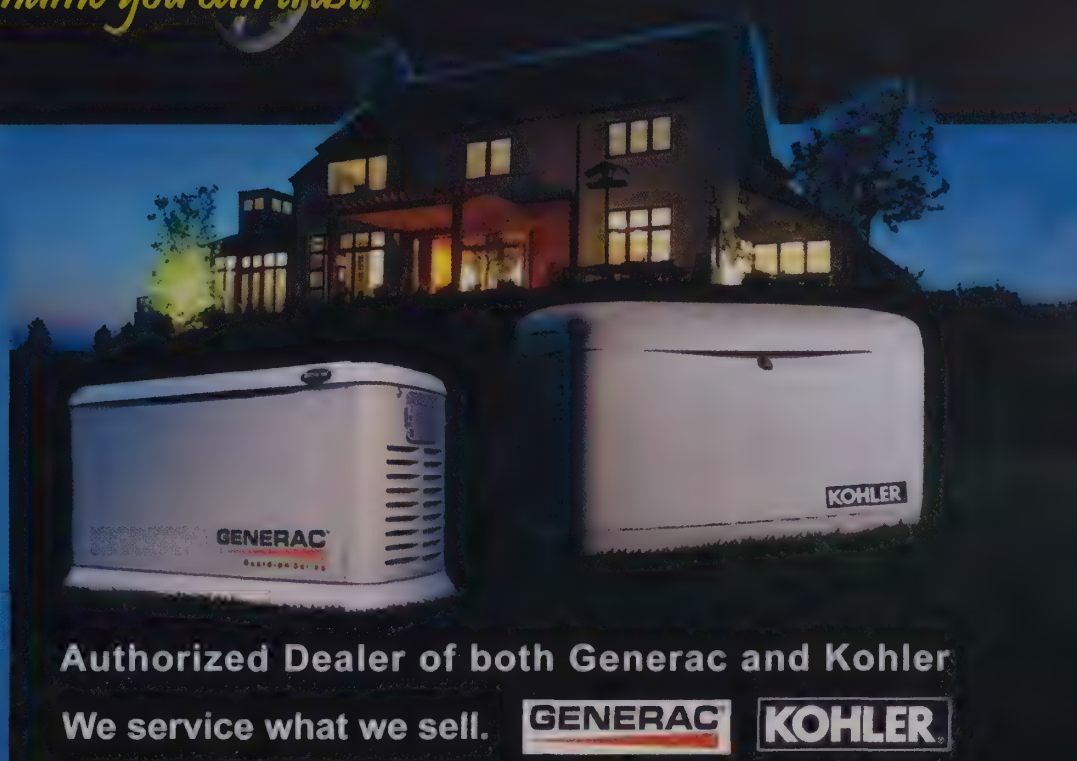
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picture. The true mark of the well-designed high-end pool is suitability to the surroundings. "It has to flow and harmonize with the property," Tortorella says. The surroundings and its overall place in the entertaining-lifestyle landscape matter in setting it apart. "I feel that probably more than 70% of our clients use the pool and its surrounds as a social-gathering and relaxation destination," notes Tortorella. So pay special attention to lighting design and creating social spaces—fire pits, fully equipped grilling areas—that allow people to get the most pleasure out of a pool area.

Among the other important design features in demand now is automation, which refers to several different kinds of systems that automatically clean the pool. Instead of waiting for the weekly visit from the pool guy, a robot takes care of things several times a week, minimizing maintenance time and maximizing pool usefulness and overall system efficiency.

Pool system efficiency is important for saving energy and aiding the environment in the long run—Natural Resources Defense Council research says that America's pools generate about 10 million tons of carbon dioxide emissions each year, which is about the same as putting 1.3 million cars and light trucks on our highways and byways. In addition to such design components as LED lighting, hydraulic pump systems and superior solar covers, the rising popularity of saltwater pools here in the Hamptons also addresses the latest in the green-living approach. A saltwater system generates its own purified chlorine from what amounts to table salt, not only going easier on the skin and bathing attire, but on the natural world.

As much as a pool is intended for the enjoyment of current owners, it can also bring some much-vaunted boost in house value—it is an investment, and as such requires nothing less than the highest standards of materials and craftsmanship. "Like anything else, people see and recognize quality," Tortorella says. "A quality product will withstand the test of time. It will make a property shine and easier to sell." ■

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Cash Is King

An all-time high **43%** of U.S. home purchases in the first quarter of 2014 were all-cash deals—that's up from **19%** only a year prior. New York, with **59%** of its sales all-cash, was second only to Florida's 64%. Of those all-cash buyers, **54%** were individual investors or people purchasing second homes.



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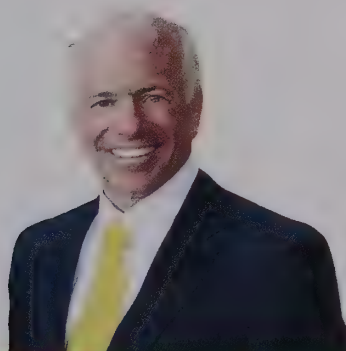
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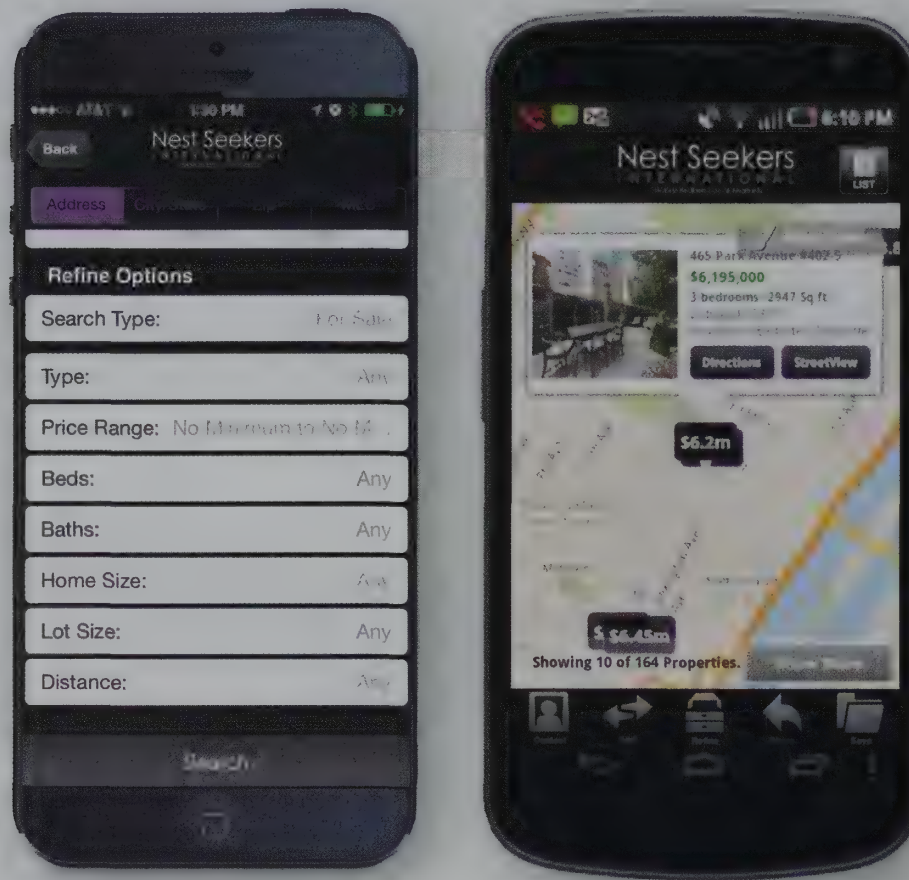
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NEWS BRIEFS

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Phillips Avenue School Hosts Luncheon for Island Harvest

RIVERHEAD: Last Friday, students at the Phillips Avenue School in Riverhead held a luncheon for Island Harvest's Kids Weekend Backpack Feeding Program. The program is designed to give weekend meals to children who depend on school breakfasts and lunches. Each Friday during the school year, Island Harvest supplies children in need with enough nutritious and shelf-stable food for the weekend, including two lunches, two breakfasts, two snacks and two servings of milk. In appreciation of the program, more than 50 student beneficiaries of Phillips Avenue read thank you letters to Island Harvest officials. The luncheon was attended by Randi Shubin Dresner, the president and CEO of Island Harvest, as well as local officials and Island Harvest staff.

Yonas Mebrahtu Wins 35th Annual Shelter Island 10K

SHELTER ISLAND: Yonas Mebrahtu of Eritrea won first place at the 35th Annual Shelter Island Run 10K on Saturday.

The 26-year-old Mebrahtu, who won the Brooklyn Half Marathon with a time of 1:04:23 in May, crossed the finish line at 29 minutes and 6 seconds, just ahead of 29-year-old Isaac Kitur, who finished second in 29:10.14. Coming off eight weeks of post-victory P.R. following his historic win at the Boston Marathon, Mebrahtu "Meb" Keflizighi (also a native of Eritrea) finished fourth overall at 30:24.

Frances Koons, a 28-year-old former Villanova University runner, was the top female finisher with a time of 34:26. Joan Benoit Samuelson, who won gold in the 1984 Olympic marathon, placed 57th with a time of 39:27.

The event benefitted East End Hospice, Timothy Hill Children's Ranch and the Shelter Island Run Community Fund.

East Hampton Library Opens New Children's Addition

EAST HAMPTON: The East Hampton Library's new addition opened its doors to the community on June 21 at 11:30 a.m.

Alec Baldwin, wife Hilaria and infant daughter Carmen were all on hand to commemorate the opening of the library and The Baldwin Family Lecture Room, which provides space for community programs, meetings, film screenings, reading, lectures and other book events. Baldwin donated \$1 million to the new addition project in November, allowing for a live-stream of the New York Public Library's programs, and programs from other institutions around the world.

In addition, the opening celebration featured tours of the new addition, music by the East Hampton Middle School's all-girl chorus, the Bonnettes, and brief speeches by the library's board of managers.

The 6,800-square-foot New Children's Addition, constructed by Ben Krupinski Builders and designed by Robert A.M. Stern Architects, will allow for the addition of 10,000 more children's books, new computers and technology and age-appropriate environments based on group suggestions. Interior design elements by Lee H. Skolnick Architecture + Design Partnership include tall, blinking lighthouses, a large windmill with shelves and seating, and a boat-shaped librarian's information desk.

The lower-level floor also includes a gallery-style lobby, which will feature lighted wall exhibition space for art displays. New landscape features have also been added to the property, including a children's "secret garden," with imaginative topiary plantings, designed and installed by Marders. See photos of the ribbon cutting on page 37.

State Legislature Passes Bill to Block DEC from Killing Mute Swans



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NEW YORK: Both houses of the New York State Legislature have passed legislation that would require the Department of Environmental Conservation to prioritize non-lethal management techniques for the mute swan population, Assemblyman Fred W. Thiele Jr., who co-sponsored the bill, announced last Thursday.

The bill now heads to Governor Andrew Cuomo's desk for his signature before it becomes law.

The DEC has received considerable blowback since it announced in January tentative plans to eliminate free-ranging mute swans from the state. According to the DEC, the 2,200 swans in New York are invasive, damaging the environment and out-competing indigenous birds.

This legislation requires the DEC to hold at least two public hearings and offer a 45-day written public comment period before adopting a mute swan management plan.

The plan must prefer non-lethal techniques over lethal techniques and fully document the scientific basis for swan population projections and environmental damage. The DEC would also be mandated to reply to all substantive public comments.

Thiele noted, "On the East End of Long Island, the mute swan is often visible in local ponds and waterways. My office has not received one report in all my years in office that the mute swan is a nuisance or an environmental problem. This legislation will require all concerned to take a step back and take a hard look before any irrevocable action is taken by the DEC."

Also this week, Senator Kenneth P. LaValle, of Port Jefferson, whose district includes the East End, announced that his bill putting a moratorium on mute swan eradication passed the state Senate. The bill requires the DEC to hold off on a management plan until an independent study is conducted and reviewed.

LaValle's legislation is now before the Assembly.

Schneiderman Moves to Sue Federal Government over Fishing Quotas



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OPEN WATER: Suffolk County Legislator Jay Schneiderman has filed legislation that asks the county attorney to explore a lawsuit against the federal government over commercial fishing quotas, which Schneiderman says are unfair to Suffolk fishermen.

According to Schneiderman's office, federal quotas allow boats from neighboring states to take double the number of fish New York State fishing vessels make take.

Schneiderman, of Montauk, said the quotas are based on outdated, arbitrary methodology that dates back to Congress's 1976 passage of the Magnuson Stevens Act.

New York State collects data using the "box method," while other states use the "weigh out" system, which has resulted in an undercount of fish landings in New York, and even sometimes attributes New York's fish to other states, according to the legislator. Using this inaccurate historical data discriminates against New York, he says.

Suffolk County is home to most of the state's commercial fishing fleet, and Schneiderman is banking on that fact to give Suffolk standing to sue on behalf of the state's fishermen.

"The state-by-state quota allocation system needs to be challenged and revisited so that NY fishermen can receive an equitable portion of the overall quota," Emerson Hasbrouck of Cornell University Cooperative Extension is quoted as saying in Schneiderman's press release.

DAN'S GOES TO...

Midsummer Night Drinks 2014

God's Love We Deliver, a New York-based nonprofit that provides meals to the sick, held its 14th annual Midsummer Night Drinks benefit on Saturday at Kelly Behun and Jay Sugarman's oceanfront estate in Southampton. **Photographs by Nicholas Chowske**



Mark Henkin, Julie Lamb and Kevin Maple



Hosts Jay Sugarman and Kelly Behun



Artist Zita Davisson and Gary Lawrance, AIA

The Retreat's 19th Annual Artists Against Abuse Gala

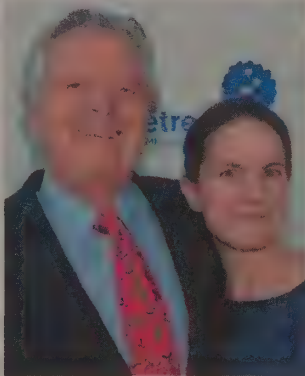
On Saturday night the gym at Ross Lower School in Bridgehampton was the place for The Retreat's Artists Against Abuse Gala, themed "Midsummer Night Fever." Supporters gathered to share the spirit of The Retreat's fight to end domestic violence. Congressman Tim Bishop, of Southampton, was the evening's honoree. **Photographs by Richard Lewin**



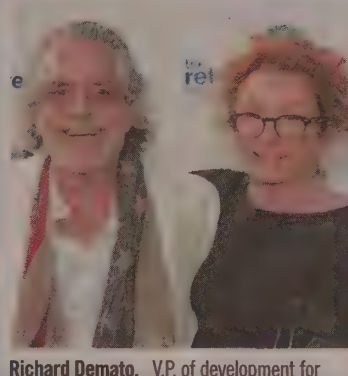
Congressman Tim Bishop and The Retreat Executive Director Michele Pollock Rich



(Rear) Bruce Lewin, Douglas Elliman Real Estate President and CEO Dottie Herman, William Wolff; (front) Terry Thompson, Barbara Mattson and Jeanine Edington



Julian Beck and wife Melinda Beck



Richard Demato, V.P. of development for The Retreat, with his wife, artist Harriet



Kathleen Durante and Dr. Keith Durante

Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons Garden Tour

The Animal Rescue Fund of the Hamptons hosted its 28th annual garden tour on Saturday, featuring six magnificent gardens in Springs, followed by a wine tasting at Marshall Watson and Paul Sparks's home. **Photographs by Barry Gordin**



1. Paul Sparks, host of the wine tasting party

2. ARF executive director Sara Davison, host Marshall Watson and Susan Kelley



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Check Out the East End from a Yacht

BY OLIVIA DE HAMM

You may have lived on the East End of Long Island for 20 years, but if in those 20 years you haven't experienced the East End from the deck of a comfortable yacht, then you've missed a lot of what makes the area so wonderful. The North and South Forks are pretty much heaven for boaters. The relatively calm waters of Long Island Sound and Peconic Bay make for peaceful, easy boating for pleasure-seekers, while the ocean beckons to those adventurous types interested in fishing for delicious seafood. Either way, what a priceless feeling it is to be out on the water, cool drink in hand, cool breeze in hair, not a care in the world. It's the ultimate relief from stress.

Many of us spend summer weekends waiting for our FWBs (Friends With Boats) to call with offers to whisk us off and away from our earthly cares for an afternoon (or could we make that an early evening?), to provide that crucial escape that restores our sanity. This arrangement leaves a lot to chance, and puts us in the uncomfortable position of being unable to return a favor. So why not take responsibility for our own peace of mind? Why not get our own boat?

As it happens, this weekend might be the perfect time to explore this option, as Modern Yachts—the East End's premier yacht dealer—is hosting Sea Ray demo days. Modern Yachts, which sells and services many different brands of boats from their seaside locations in Mattituck, Hampton Bays and Westhampton, is showcasing their range of Sea Ray

pleasure boats. Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., the boat-curious who visit Modern Yachts will have a chance to learn about the sleek Sea Ray watercraft, and maybe start dreaming about getting one for themselves.

Check out boats in Sea Ray's sporty Sundeck series, which are designed so you can drop anchor in some secluded spot and go for a refreshing swim off the back deck. Look over the roomier Sundancer series, which are outfitted with staterooms, galleys, and, to drop some nautical lingo, the "head," so you could spend a couple of days on the water. Or, for those planning their round-the-world cruise, Sea Ray builds full-blown yachts with well-appointed sleeping quarters. And Modern Yachts can set you up with one of your own.

Those eager for the unlimited access to the pleasures of plying the open seas that comes from owning a boat but who are not sure about taking on the responsibility of donning that captain's hat should not worry. For the first time boat owner, Modern Yachts is there to help train in the operation of specific boats and educate about regulations and the ins and outs of local waterways. Modern Yachts' "Launch and Learn" program pairs the new boat owner with one of their resident boating experts. Beyond that, personal training is available from Modern Yachts to help the novice gain expertise in the finer points of piloting boats and navigating the waters.

Then there's the question of maintenance and finding a place to keep a boat—a marina for the



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summer, a storage facility for the winter.

Well, Modern Yachts is not just a boat dealer: each of their locations is also a marina with slips available for docking a boat in the summer, and they offer maintenance and service at these locations as well. When the weather gets cold, Modern Yachts can winterize and store your boat.

There's nothing like getting out on the East End waters, and life's too short to spend time hoping that a Friend With Boat will remember to call. If you're spending all of your summer weekends vainly waiting for one of your FWBs to cough up an offer to take you out on a boat, maybe you should spend this weekend picking out a boat for yourself. 🍷

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Kids' Calendar pg. 83.

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

MATTITUCK FARMERS MARKET

3–6 p.m. Through 10/31. 95 Love Lane, Mattituck.

FRIDAY NIGHT DIALOGUES: BE RED CROSS READY

7–8 p.m. Everything you need to know to prepare and protect your family with the American Red Cross. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

LIVE MUSIC AT TWEED'S

7–10 p.m. Various artists on Friday Nights. 17 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-3151 tweedsrestaurant.com

LIVE MUSIC ON THE TERRACE AT LENZ WINERY

5–8 p.m. Featuring Home Groan. Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Road, Peconic. 631-734-6010

FIREFLY FRIDAYS AT LIEB CELLARS

5–8 p.m. Live music every Friday evening, all summer long. Food by the Roaming Fork Food Truck. The Tasting Group, 35 Cox Neck Road, Mattituck. 631-734-1100 liebcellars.com

OCEANS OF HOPE 2014 AT LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

7 p.m. Fundraising gala for the Riverhead Foundation for Marine Research and Preservation. Luau-themed dinner, open bar, dancing, casino and silent auction. Tickets are \$175, sponsorships start at \$500. Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-369-9840 riverheadfoundation.org

JAZZ SUMMIT AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. Featuring Mallet Mine, Tito Puente, Jr. and Bernard Purdie. \$40. Suffolk Theater, 118 E Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

SHELTER ISLAND FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–12:30 p.m. Through 9/6. 16 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island.

GREENPORT FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. 621 First Street, Greenport.

SHELTER ISLAND LIBRARY BOOK SALE

9:30 a.m.–5 p.m. Shop an extensive collection of titles. Fiction, mystery, biography, children's, cookbooks and more. Shelter Island Public Library, 37 North Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0042 shelterislandpubliclibrary.org

3RD ANNUAL ANTIQUE & CLASSIC CAR SHOW

11 a.m.–3 p.m. This year's show will feature pre-1970 privately owned cars, vintage tractors and Shelter Island Fire Department fire engines. \$10, \$8 for Shelter Island Historical Society members. Children under 12 free. Havens House, Route 114, Shelter Island. shelterislandhistorical.org

WEEKLY RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

11 a.m.–3 p.m. Farmers market located in and behind the Swezey's building. 117 East Main Street, Riverhead.

CRUMB DELITES AT LAUREL LAKE

1–5 p.m. Wine, music and desserts from Crumb DeLites. Laurel Lake Vineyards, 3165 Main Road, Laurel. 631-298-1420

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1:30 p.m. Learn about organic, sustainable and biodynamic winemaking. \$20. Shinn Estate Vineyard, 2000 Oregon Road, Mattituck. liwines.com

LIVE MUSIC EVERY SATURDAY AT LENZ WINERY

2–5 p.m. Also on Sundays. The Lenz Winery, 38355 Main Road (Route 25), Peconic. 631-734-6010 lenzwine.com

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

2–5 p.m. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food.

Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC AT LIEB CELLARS OREGON ROAD

2–5 p.m. Rain or shine. Open every day from noon–7 p.m. 13050 Oregon Road, Cutchogue. 631-298-1942 liebcellars.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

2–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhvineyard.com

LIVE MUSIC AT SHERWOOD HOUSE VINEYARDS

2–6 p.m. Live music in the tasting room. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. No cover. 631-779-2817 sherwoodhousevineyards.com

TASTING UNDER THE STARS AT ONE WOMAN

6–10 p.m. Every Saturday, enjoy wine with movies, a bonfire and candlelight. Weather permitting. Free. One Woman Wines & Vineyards, 5195 Old North Road, Southold. onewomanwines.com

FRIENDS OF PECONIC BAY GALA

7 p.m. Open bar, raw bar, hot/cold buffet dinner, fashion show from Olia Kaimakchi Collection, dancing and silent auction. Tickets \$185, not available at the door. Private waterfront estate, Shelter Island. 201-264-5105

OPERA UNDER THE STARS AT DILIBERTO WINERY

7:30–9 p.m. Belle Voci kick off the "Opera Under the Stars" series. \$20 per person. Homemade pizza and light refreshments will be available before the show. Diliberto Winery, 250 Manor Lane, Jamesport. 631-722-3416 dilibertowinery.com

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

BIRDING BY EAR AT MASHOMACK PRESERVE

8 a.m. Learn the secrets of remembering the call of birds. Reservations required. Mashomack Preserve, 79 South Ferry Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-1001

LIVE MUSIC AT MARTHA CLARA VINEYARDS

1–4 p.m. Free admission, additional cost for wine and food. Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Avenue, Riverhead. 631-298-0075 marthaclaravineyards.com

LIVE MUSIC AT BAITING HOLLOW FARM VINEYARD

2–6 p.m. Live music, beer and great food. No cover charge. Baiting Hollow Farm Vineyard, 2114 Sound Avenue, Baiting Hollow. 631-369-0100 bhvineyard.com

MONDAY, JUNE 30

TREASURES OF SAGTIKOS MANOR EXHIBIT

10 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Collection of items on display from Sagtikos Manor. Guest Curator Dean Failey. Suffolk County Historical Society Museum & Library, 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2881 suffolkcountyhistoricalsociety.org

DAILY EVENTS AT LONG ISLAND AQUARIUM

10 a.m.–5 p.m. Various events, such as sea life, butterfly exhibits and more at the Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-208-9200 longislandaquarium.com

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Opera at Diliberto Winery

7:30 - 9 p.m. (see below)

TUESDAY, JULY 1

LITTLE BIT OF PROVENCE AT LAVENDER BY THE BAY

10 a.m.–noon. Learn about the varieties of lavender that grow on the East End with farmers Susan and Serge Rozenbaum. \$10 (\$8 of fee is in-store credit). Attendees make a lavender wand to take home. Weather permitting. 7540 Route 25, East Marion. 631-477-1019 lavenderbythebay.com

EMPIRE STATE CELLARS HOSTS THE WINE PROJECT AT THE RIVERHEAD PROJECT

7 p.m.–10 p.m. First Tuesday of each month. A representative from Empire State Cellars will pour New York wines with dinner and lead a discussion on the wines. \$40. The Riverhead Project, 300 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-284-9300 theriverheadproject.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

GIRLS NIGHT OUT AT COOPERAGE INN

3:30–10 p.m. Enjoy \$5 appetizers & cosmos, \$15 full dinner menu, & more specials. Every Wednesday, 2218 Sound Avenue, Calverton. 631-727-8994 cooperageinn.com

LUDLUM PARK TEEN NIGHT

7:30–11 p.m. Teens grades 7–12 hang out playing sports and listening to music. Free; some nights include pizza for a small fee. Sponsored by Southampton Town Youth Bureau. Ludlum Park, Flanders. 631-702-2432 southamptontownny.gov

THURSDAY, JULY 3

SUMMER RIVERHEAD FARMERS MARKET

11 a.m.–4 p.m. Through 9/25. 431 East Main Street, Riverhead.

"HARVEST ROAD" BOOK SIGNING AT RAPHAEL VINEYARD

5:30–8:30 p.m. Author and Wine Country professional Melissa Martin presents her new book at this pre-lease signing. Raphael Vineyard, 39390 Main Road, Peconic. raphaelwine.com

THE LOVIN' SPOONFUL AT SUFFOLK THEATER

8 p.m. The rock icons perform. Doors, restaurant and bar open at 6:30 p.m. A la carte menu available throughout the evening. \$45. Suffolk Theater, 118 East Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-4343 suffolktheater.com

GREENPORT FIRE DEPARTMENT FIREWORKS

10 p.m. Polo grounds, Main Road, Greenport. 631-477-1943

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MONTAUK EVENTS

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Montauk is covered with the stuff!

Anchors Aweigh at Navy Beach

BY ERIC FEIL

"We find inspiration everywhere we look," says Franklin Ferguson, partner and GM at Montauk hot spot Navy Beach. "When talking about new ideas with our partners, anything from a new packaging design to a trip to Dubai to using a different type of glassware for lemonade at home, we're obsessed with food and beverage and incorporate it into the fabric of our day-to-day routine."

Obsession with food and beverage is at the heart of Dan's Taste of Summer weekend, where foodies flock to enjoy offerings of top East End restaurants, wineries and purveyors at Taste of Two Forks and GrillHampton. As we count down to the big event, Ferguson talks about the ideal drink for a summer night, Buddy Guy and BBQ, and the innovative power of local.

What does the phrase "taste of summer" mean to you?

The "taste of summer" gives us the opportunity to taste the new innovations and creations from our culinary friends here in the Hamptons.

What are you most looking forward to as you return to Dan's Taste of Two Forks again this year?

The event is a great opportunity to see the new restaurants as well as see old friends. The summer goes fast,



GM Franklin Ferguson

and sometimes those of us in the F&B industry don't have a chance to stop and smell the roses—Taste of Two Forks is a brilliant bouquet.

Describe your best/favorite culinary experience since last year's Taste of Two Forks.

Calf brains in brown butter at Da Silvano in Manhattan—absolutely delicious. You can always rely on Silvano to do something completely out of the ordinary and surprising. They were so good, I went back two more times to have them.

What have been the biggest and best changes you've witnessed in the culinary culture of the East End in the past five years?

Fresh new talent is coming out east and setting up shop. It's a great opportunity for the local farms to be utilized on innovative menus.

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?

Gosman's Fish Market and Dock to Dish, Farmer Frank from Bhumi Farms and Goodwater Farms. They're all doing incredible local things for the East End.

Favorite food-related song?

"Closing time"... we get to go home. No, that's cheesy. Oh! Anything by Buddy Guy makes me crave BBQ something wicked.

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

If you were packing for an East End picnic, what are three things we'd find in your basket?

Wine, a corkscrew and a wheel of cheese or pâté.

What drink are you looking forward to enjoying on a hot summer night?

Dirty, classic Provençal Rosé

Finish this sentence: An empty plate is... A job well done. Or "success."

Dan's Taste of Summer—held at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton—kicks off with GrillHampton on Friday, July 11. General admission tickets are \$120 (inclusive of all food and beverages). Dan's Taste of Two Forks is Saturday, July 12. Taste of Two Forks VIP tickets are available for \$240, including early admission from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.; General Admission tickets from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. are available for \$160.

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Where to Find Art in Montauk

BY STEPHANIE DE TROY

Watching the sun set off Montauk might be the best art show on the East End, but if you're looking for a piece of Montauk to hang on your wall back home, check out these scenes:

The Art Barge

Also known as The Victor D'Amico Institute of Art, the Barge is an art education center for all ages. The Barge has a fascinating history: It was started by Victor D'Amico, founding Director of the Education Department at the Museum of Modern Art from 1937-1970, who brought summer painting classes to Ashawagh Hall in the mid-50s. In 1960 he, with the help of local baymen, turned a retired World War I Navy Barge into the new home for his summer classes. His wife, Mabel D'Amico (1909-1999), and other artists, also taught, as the program continued to expand. Today, under President Christopher Kohan, the Art Barge offers classes and workshops in watercolor, pastel, collage and much more in a setting that thrives on the light and atmosphere of Napeague. The Artist/Speak series will be held in evenings throughout the summer. For classes and the full schedule, visit theartbarge.com. The Art Barge is located at 110 Napeague Meadow Road, Amagansett. Call 631-267-3172

Depot Art Gallery and School

Located in the original waiting room of the Montauk Railroad Station, the Depot Gallery is run by The Montauk Artists' Association, a nonprofit organization. Funds raised go towards education (they offer classes and workshops for adults and kids) and towards restoring the building acquired from the MTA. Every spring, a Montauk High School

graduate is awarded the Percy Heath Arts Scholarship, in honor of founding member Percy Heath. Coming up is an exhibition of work by Anne Weissmann and others (June 26-July 7) followed by a group show with Catherine B. Silver, JoAnn Zambito and Martha Ferraro (July 10-21). August 15-17 marks their 20th Annual Juried Fine Arts Show on the Green. To see the full summer schedule, visit montaukartistsassociation.org/depotschedule2014.

Outeast Gallery & Goods

Outeast Gallery is, technically speaking, one of the only true art galleries in Montauk. Owned and directed by Scott Pitches, the gallery puts on shows throughout the year, including a solo show for *Dan's Papers* cover artist Scott Bluedorn, "Scott Bluedorn: Theo Blue," this past winter. Currently on view (through July 7th) is FMSR14—an exhibition of work by artists Farrell Brickhouse, Mason Saltarrelli, Sydney Albertini, and Eric (Randy) Johnson. Outeast Gallery is located at 65 Tuthill Road, Montauk. Call 631-668-2376 or visit outeastmontauk.blogspot.com

Montauk Brewing Co.

Not just a great spot for craft beer, the Montauk Brewing Co. Gallery Taproom will be exhibiting two well-known surf photographers this summer. The first, Daniel Russo, will begin on June 27. The next one, Justin Burkle, begins on August 1. Both shows will be on view for the month, with works available for purchase. The Montauk Brewing Co. is located at 62 S. Erie Avenue, Montauk. Call 631-668-8471. Visit montaukbrewingco.com for more events year-round.



"Under Nirvana III" by Farrell Brickhouse, at Outeast Gallery & Goods

Courtesy Outeast Gallery & Goods

The Surf Lodge Gallery

This summer The Fireplace Project is presenting exhibitions at The Surf Lodge Gallery. The first, "ExSanguinatio_N," a solo exhibition for artist Michael Bevilacqua, is on view through July 13. The next show, "Wet Denim Daydream," a solo exhibition for Jeremy Everett, will be on view from July 18 through August 11, with an opening reception on Saturday, July 19, 6-8 p.m. Stay tuned for August exhibitions. The Surf Lodge Gallery is located at 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. Visit thesurflodge.com.

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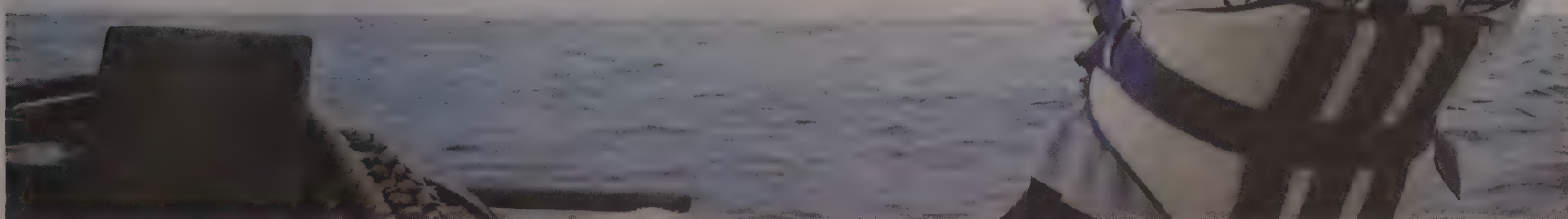
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Thursdays through 10/9 (plus 10/11-10/12) 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Village Green, center of town, Montauk.

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11:30 a.m.-10 p.m. Various kinds of champagne will be half-priced. Guests can sip bubbly while being showered in bubbles from a bubble machine. Children will be provided with bubbles to blow. 668 The Gig Shack, 782 Main Street, Montauk. 646-571-2447

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4-10 p.m. Fishing tournament featuring women and junior categories. \$50,000 prize money to be awarded. \$950. Darrenberg's Montauk Marine Basin, 426 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-5900 marinebasin.com

LIVE MUSIC AT SWALLOW EAST

8 p.m. Thursdays. Swallow East, 474 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-8344 swalloweastrestaurant.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

LIVE MUSIC AT 668 THE GIG SHACK

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SATURDAY, JUNE 28

COMMUNITY CHURCH WEEKLY RUMMAGE SALE

9 a.m.-noon. Toys, books, clothing and more. Weekly through Labor Day. 850 Montauk Highway, Montauk. montaukchamber.com

SUMMERVENTION AT THE SLOPPY TUNA

12 p.m.-4 a.m. DJ Woogs until 10 p.m., followed by DJ Guy until close. The Sloppy Tuna, 148 South Emerson Avenue, Montauk. 631-647-88000 thesloppytuna.com

POOLSIDE AT THE MONTAUK BEACH HOUSE

1-5 p.m. Featuring DJ Albie Alexander of Refinery29. Montauk Beach House, 55 South Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 631-668-2112

BEAR HANDS AT THE SURF LODGE

5-9 p.m. Known for their hit song, "Giants." The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5039 thesurf lodge.com

JUNIOR MARVIN'S FORCE ONE AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

7 p.m. The blues/rock guitarist performs. \$30-\$45. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

HELLO BROOKLYN AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

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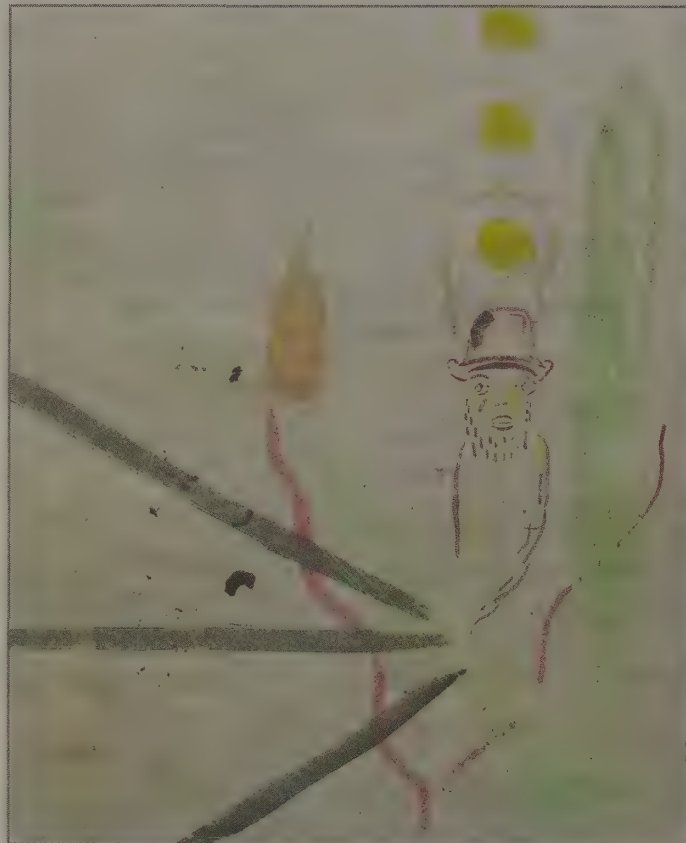
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MONTAUK SAILING CLUB MEMBER SOCIAL SAIL

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Mason Saltarrelli, on view at Outeast Gallery & Goods.

ONE LOVE SUNDAYS AT NAVY BEACH

5 p.m. Live music. Winston Irie and Twister alternate. Navy Beach, 16 Navy Road, Montauk. navybeach.com

HAERTS AT THE SURF LODGE

5-9 p.m. Concert by "Haerts," a four-member indie pop group from Brooklyn. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5039 thesurf lodge.com

MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE

10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Open daily. 2000 State Route 27, Montauk. 631-668-2544 montauklighthouse.com

PICK OF THE WEEK

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

Montauk Sailing Club Social Sail

2-4 p.m. (see below)

MONDAY, JUNE 30

CONCERTS ON THE GREEN: JOE DELIA & FRIENDS

6:30 p.m. Bring a blanket and listen to live music. The Gazebo, at the Green in the center of Montauk, outdoors. 845-365-2506

TUESDAY, JULY 1

SAIL MONTAUK'S TUESDAY NIGHT REGATTA

5:30 p.m. Race followed by "Three Sheets to the Wind" party at Hurricane Alley. \$95. Sponsor a boat for \$250. Sail Montauk, 32 Star Island Road, Montauk. 631-522-5183 sailmontauk.com

JOE DELIA & THIEVES AT ZUM SCHNEIDER

8 p.m.-11 p.m. Live music, no cover. Zum Schneider, 4 S. Elmwood Avenue, Montauk. 212-598-1098 zumschneider.com

WEDNESDAY, JULY 2

OPEN MIC AT VILLAGE GREEN

5:30-8:30 p.m. Email rayred@yahoo.com to apply to perform. Montauk Village Green, 742 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-2428

THURSDAY, JULY 3

MONTAUK FARMERS MARKET

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LIVE MUSIC AT SWALLOW EAST

8 p.m. Thursdays. Swallow East, 474 West Lake Drive, Montauk. 631-668-8344 swalloweastrestaurant.com

FRIDAY, JULY 4

HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY!

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7 p.m. The acoustic groove rock band performs special Independence Day show. First and third Fridays throughout the summer. Sole East Backyard, 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-921-1842 jettykoon.com

STARS OVER MONTAUK FIREWORKS

9 p.m. Umbrella Beach, Montauk. 631-668-2428 montaukchamber.com

NANCY ATLAS PROJECT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. The acclaimed local artist performs. \$30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

UPCOMING

MONTAUK OCEAN SWIM CHALLENGE

7/26. Half-mile, mile and 5K distances. Fundraiser for the construction of an aquatic center at the Montauk Playhouse Community Center. 631-668-1124, montaukplayhouse.org

RYAN HEMSWORTH AT THE SURF LODGE

7/26 5 p.m. The electronic DJ performs. The Surf Lodge, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. 631-483-5039 thesurf lodge.com

2014 DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH GALA

8/2, 7-11 p.m. Montauk Playhouse Community Center marquis event. montaukplayhouse.org

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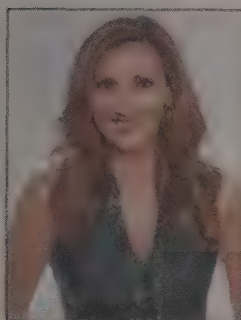
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Openings, closings
see and be seen.

Heather McDonald Talks Dirty at Bay Street

BY LEE MEYER

Bay Street Theater's summer Comedy Club will present Heather McDonald on Monday, July 7. The wacky, bold comedienne, best known for her appearances on E!'s *Chelsea Lately* and *After Lately*, is also an author, with her books *You'll Never Blue Ball in This Town Again* and *My Inappropriate Life* both bestsellers. I spoke with McDonald about her outrageous stand-up act, her upcoming projects, her kids, and more.



Heather McDonald

Have you been to the Hamptons before?

I've never been to the Hamptons. I was supposed to go many years ago, but I did a pilot [that got picked up] so I never went! I do have some rich friends there though. It's always good to have rich friends. I like to think I benefit from that!

You released *My Inappropriate Life* last year. What are some reactions you get from readers?

"Is Heather McDonald getting a divorce?" That was kind of exciting! I'm not getting a divorce, but I do say so much stuff about my husband in my books. A lot of people say, "how does your husband feel? Do you let your kids read these books?" No, but I wrote both books knowing they would read it eventually. If they saw it now, they might be a little weirded out.

How much exposure to your comedy have your kids had?

They've seen some sketches and stuff. Sometimes they see the roundtable [on *Chelsea Lately*]. I pretty much stopped letting them see it. I don't want them to be exposed to some of the [material], the anal sex talk, but that's life and it gives them some character.

My son was doing a talent show and I said, "Why don't you do some standup?" and at the end of his act he said, "Thanks a lot ladies and gentleman although I mostly mean ladies!" And then one time... My husband snores, and my Christmas gift was that he was going to go in and get that corrective operation. So my son asks him what life insurance is and why it's required for the surgery. So he explains it to him, and my son goes, "But you know what? It'd be better if mom died. Because yours is only \$500,000 and mom's is \$1 million." They're very funny. I tweet what they say sometimes, but sometimes they're like, "Don't tweet that!" They're both funny in their own way.

Are you sad about *Chelsea Lately* and *After Lately* ending?

It's been so great. I got the job in June, 2007 and it was a 13-week commitment, so when they officially announced that we were done, I said to myself, "Who am I to complain for having a 13-week job last 7 years and 13 weeks? [Chelsea Handler] just doesn't want to do it anymore. It's weird and it's sad; it's like your senior year of college. I've had several experiences that end like this. I did the *Groundlings* for many years and that ended. So I know that this is going to end too. So that part of it is sad. If [Handler] would've signed up for three more years, I would have totally done it. It's a great job. I know how to do it, it's a 20-minute commute and I like being recognized.

Your friends, the Kardashians, are also in the Hamptons this summer.

That's great! I know them really well, so I'm totally going to email Khloé and be like, "What's up?" I'm coming in on July 4, and I'd like to see them.

What do you think about the mixed reactions the Kardashians seem to elicit from the public?

Sometimes it's just amazing. My friend co-manages Kendall and Kylie and helped write their book [*Rebels: City of Indra: The Story of Lex and Livia*]. It's

this really cool young adult sci-fi book and I read it. I thought it was great! But the amount of horrible tweets is just....

Yes, they get like 8 million tweets directed at them, but all these people posting these bad reviews on Amazon? Those reviews showed up the day the book came out! It's amazing that it's so polarizing!

It is what it is. 🐦

Heather McDonald performs at Bay Street Theater in Sag Harbor on Monday, July 7, at 8 p.m. For tickets (\$69.50) and more information, go to baystreet.org.

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Bela Fleck's Banjo Knows No Bounds

BY EMILY J. WEITZ

Bela Fleck took the banjo out of its box and into the world. The banjo is a mainstay in bluegrass bands, along with the fiddle, guitar, mandolin and stand-up bass. And even though Fleck made a name for himself in the bluegrass and jam scenes, he was not content to remain confined. The way he saw it, the banjo was an instrument of limitless flexibility, with one of its great assets being its ability to contribute to any musical style.

Fleck has been nominated for Grammys in more categories than any other musician. With 30 nominations and 15 wins to his credit, he's quite possibly the most famous banjo player in the world. But he's constantly challenging himself to play in new contexts, to learn new songs and to keep creating.

"The banjo is an instrument with incredible

potential," Fleck says, "and incredible history. The very stereotypes that have kept the banjo down are what now allow it to soar."

He references some of the common associations people have with the banjo, like the theme song from *The Beverly Hillbillies* or the soundtrack of *Deliverance*. He contrasts this with the true history of the instrument.

"The banjo has been a founding instrument of jazz," he says, "and now it's all over indy rock, and I get to pop it into jazz, classical, and world music, which is fun."



Bela Fleck and Brooklyn Rider

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This summer, Fleck's tour book is loaded, and he's playing with bluegrass greats Del McCoury and David Grisman, his wife and fellow musician Abigail Washburn, and symphony orchestras all over the country. When he comes to Westhampton Beach on June 29, he'll be performing with Brooklyn Rider, a classical string quartet for whom he composed a new banjo concerto, *Night Flight Over Water*. It is one of two concertos on his most recent album, *The Impostor*.

"I wrote my first banjo concerto several years ago," says Fleck. "It clocked in at 36 minutes, which wasn't long enough to fill a whole CD."

Fleck had to think about what would complement the earlier piece, which was written for full orchestra and banjo and was recorded with the Nashville Symphony.

"I loved the idea of writing a string quartet and banjo piece," Fleck says, "and I was fortunate enough to be commissioned to do it by Butler University."

He was matched up with Brooklyn Rider, an adventurous string quartet that loves to play new music and try new things.

"When we started touring, it quickly became clear that this was a very sweet combination," says Fleck. "We got along great, and the music just flows."

Together, they've worked on some of Brooklyn Rider's older pieces as well as Fleck's, and Fleck has written more for them to perform on tour. They've created a set that they're really enjoying.

Because Fleck continues to take the banjo out of its usual contexts, he is able to find a voice that's surprising and fresh.

"Context has a huge impact on how the banjo is perceived," says Fleck, "and I certainly do enjoy the chance to play differently in each situation. That's actually the fun part for me—finding ways to play differently and see what comes out. In this setting, the banjo is the stranger and has rhythmic options that the other instruments do not. And they have lyric options that I don't have. So, we complete each other!"

The Impostor album was a new kind of undertaking for Fleck, and he found it to be quite challenging. It's comprised of two extended pieces, *The Impostor Concerto* and *Night Flight Over Water*.

"It was an intense and extended effort," says Fleck. "It was certainly the hardest and longest I have worked on any project, with many months of work done before ever playing a note."

But the payoff was great, because Fleck loves to take the banjo into new settings. Through these concertos, he is able to collaborate with great classical musicians and watch the banjo shine in a whole new light.

"I love the chance to create music that bridges these worlds," he says.

Bela Fleck and Brooklyn Rider performing at Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, June 29 at 8 p.m. For tickets (\$60-\$80), go to whbpac.org.

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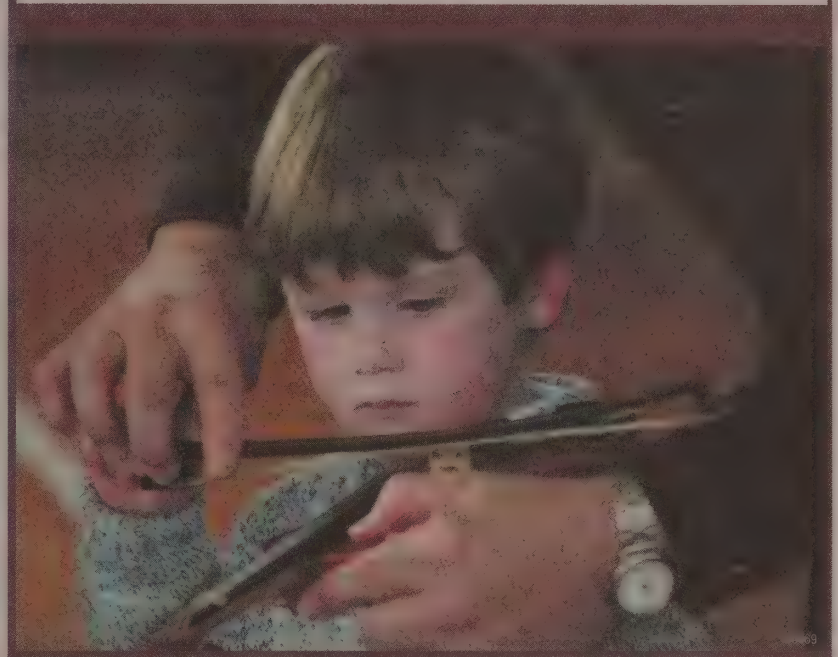
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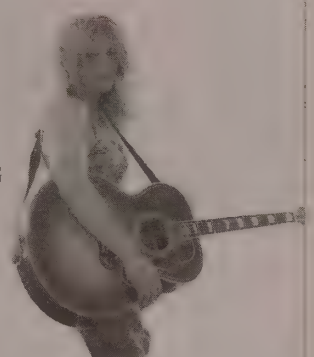
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Steve Rannazzisi Performs at Bay Street Monday

BY BRENDAN J. O'REILLY

Comic Steve Rannazzisi, co-star of the mostly improvised cable sitcom *The League*, appears in Bay Street Theater's Comedy Club series on Monday.

In a recent interview, he describes his stand-up act as self-deprecating, but says he also points fingers at other people. "I'm observational a lot," he says. "I talk about my family a lot—I talk about how I'm not a typical dad." He also talks a bit about *The League*, the FXX network show that launched him into stardom.

Rannazzisi, 35, is a Long Island native and a graduate of Smithtown High School. He briefly attended Catholic high school at St. Anthony's, but he left after one year in what he characterizes as a mutual decision. "They weren't sad that I was leaving and I wasn't sad that I was going."

After studying theater at a state college, he took

a desk job in Manhattan. Both Rannazzisi and his future wife, Tracy, worked at the World Trade Center. On 9/11, he was downtown during the attacks and Tracy had been on her way to the Twin Towers on the subway when she got stuck.

The couple had already been planning on moving to the West Coast, and once 9/11 happened, they said, "All right, we're out the door."

When they got to Los Angeles less than two months later, Rannazzisi set out to do stand-up every night and learn how to improvise. He got a job at the



Steve Rannazzisi

Comedy Store in Hollywood and during the day he took improv classes at the Groundlings. "My teachers were unbelievable," he says. He got to work with some very funny people, including Kristen Wiig, Melissa McCarthy and Will Forte.

In 2003, while Rannazzisi was emceeding open mic night at The Comedy Store, Ashton Kutcher, who was making the MTV hidden camera show *Punk'd*, happened to come in. "Ashton had just done the first season of the show," Rannazzisi says. "It just filmed and had just started to air and was a hit right away." Kutcher enjoyed what he saw from Rannazzisi and

invited him to interview and try out some improvised situations.

Soon after he received word, "You got the show; we're picking you up tomorrow." His first punk was pulled on Tracy Morgan. Rannazzisi played a tow truck driver who told Morgan that his Jaguar was towed and that the window was smashed.

"I felt like a part of show business for the first time in my life, which was kind of crazy," Rannazzisi says.

He landed roles on a number of shows since then, including *Big Day* and *Samantha Who?*, and some movies, though he found his biggest success in 2009 with *The League*, which puts his improv training to use. The show, about the antics of friends in a highly competitive fantasy football league, is in a sitcom format, but there are no strict scripts for episodes.

"There is a detailed outline, usually about 12 pages, kind of running down how the show's going to run scene by scene and weave in and out," Rannazzisi explains. Who is in the scene and what's going to be accomplished is set, then, "We just kind of beat it out... You're always free to go off."

He originally auditioned for Ruxin. Then he read for Pete, and that wasn't the best fit either. He was called back in to read for Kevin, the league commissioner, whose wife, Jenny, becomes the only female member of their league. Kevin and Jenny were going to be played by real-life married couple Mark Duplass and Katie Aselton, but Rannazzisi was found to have better on-screen chemistry with Duplass's wife than Duplass did. So Duplass became Pete and Rannazzisi became Kevin.

Fantasy football isn't just an on-screen hobby for Rannazzisi. He's in a league with the cast of the show and one with his friends from high school. He says that long-standing league means a lot to him. "I wasn't famous and no one knew me from a TV show about playing fantasy football."

His work outside of *The League* includes *Daddy Knows Best*, a short-form web series that he makes with his stand-up buddies from L.A., Jeff Danis and Ryan O'Neill. So far, they have completed two seasons of the show that stars Rannazzisi as an inept father and husband. He is hoping to make a third season, though it's become complicated. "We got into bed with some pretty gnarly producers that we don't want to work with anymore," he reveals.

About two years ago, Rannazzisi returned to Long Island, purchasing a home in Miller Place. He is no stranger to the Hamptons. His grandmother used to rent a home out here for at least a week each summer. "It's an awesome, awesome place to visit," he says.

On his upcoming visit to Sag Harbor, he promises a good time. "What better than to laugh on a Monday night?" he says. "It's going to be warm, buggy—come inside and sit in the air conditioning, and laugh."

Steve Rannazzisi performs June 30 at 8 p.m. at Bay Street Theater. Admission is \$69.50. Purchase tickets by calling 631-725-9500 or visit baystreet.org.

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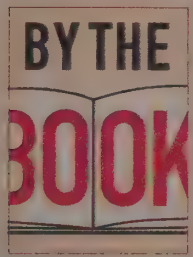
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What "The Red Bottle" Contains...

BY JOAN BAUM



In a note accompanying his collection of 20 short stories, Michael Domino mentions his Long Island connections—growing up in Huntington, fishing on the South and North Forks, owning a house in Setauket and spending summers in Westhampton. But *Park Avenue to Park Bench* (Conscience Press), named

for the longest and arguably most moving story in the book, centers on Manhattan's Murray Hill neighborhood, where the author has a small condo. The author sometimes drifts to other sections of the "intimate and rowdy" city, focusing on people "who sleep on park benches, ex-convicts, bums, small-time gangsters." Especially since Domino refers to himself by name several times, it seems likely that the stories here are autobiographical, and that's also pretty clear from the authenticity of the stories' events. Composing is another matter, and with a few exceptions the tales show a writer with a good ear for dialogue and a painter's eye for the city's beauty and decaying neighborhoods. Most of all, they present a narrator who's compassionate about his fellow man. The stories will or should encourage us all to be walkers in the city and to pause a bit at man's fate and acknowledge those to whom life has dealt a harsh blow, even if it seems they did it to themselves.


Manhattan, with its constantly changing landscape, "is the canvas of a perpetually dissatisfied artist," Domino writes, "a place where humanity in all forms, shapes, colors and sizes collide within a grid of avenues and streets." There's something admirable about a man who tries to act on the belief that "there are no problems, only solutions." The book may also inspire frustrated or wannabe writers—the author found his own way and voice after a chance encounter on a park bench with a stranger who told him to read *Don Quixote* and take a lesson or two from it.

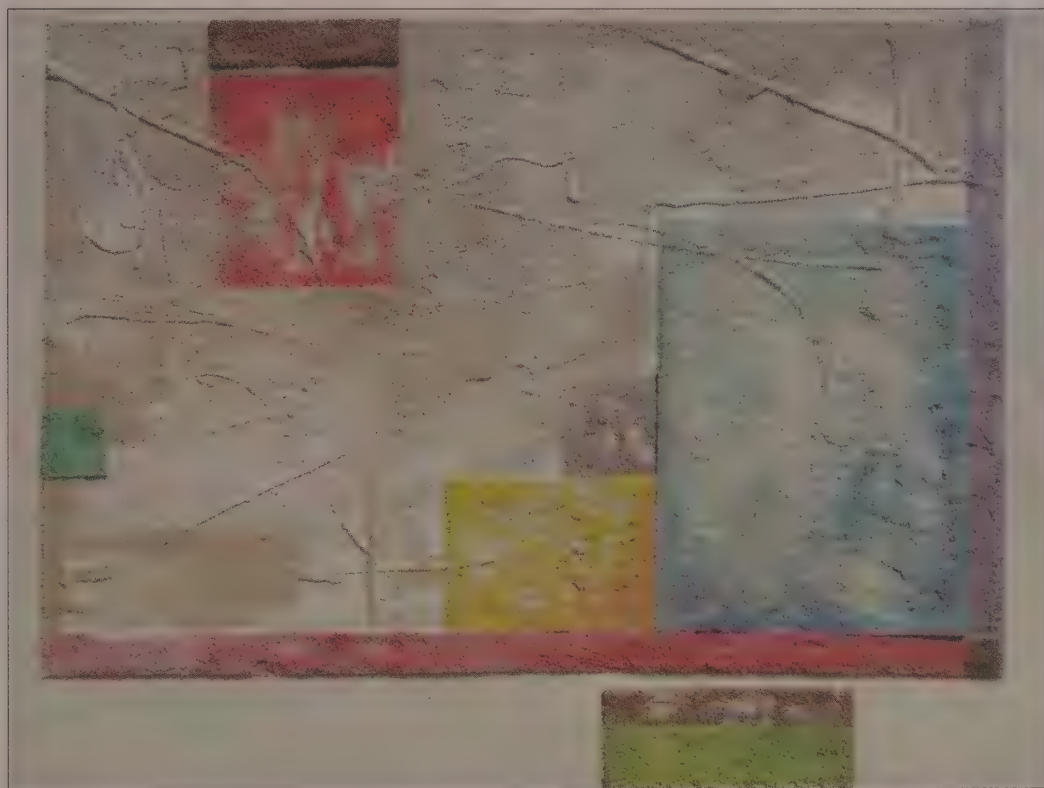
In a note accompanying *The Red Bottle* (Red Bottle Press), author and former sales and marketing professional Phil Brill says that the story is for "children of all ages" but particularly those in grades 3 to 7. The note also promises—and the book delivers—jokes and educational content on, among other subjects, word codes, fractions, using a library, catching fish and, of course, red sea glass. Strikingly illustrated in black and white ink and wash, with touches of red, by award-winning artist Simon Dupuis, the tale, Brill says, was inspired by his wife Bela, who found red sea glass on a beach one day in Montauk. He was reading a book at the

time about the 1918 flu epidemic and wanted to bring together various interests, so he started researching particularly sea glass and influenza—when not out fishing the beaches and bays of Long Island (he practices catch and release). It's clear that the story that resulted was a labor of love.

The narrative begins with a prologue that describes how a red medicine bottle went overboard in a storm about 100 years ago, its shards finding their way all over the world and smoothed out in time. Then "one summer day, many, many years later" the story proper begins, as 8-year-old Rose finds red sea glass shaped in the form of a rose. What does that mean? She and her brother Mike, 12, two intelligent and curious youngsters, become detectives, with the loving encouragement of their mother and father. Their quest finally leads them to a descendent of the person who made the red bottle and filled it with

The tales show a writer with a good ear for dialogue and a painter's eye for the city's beauty and decaying neighborhoods.

herbal medicine. In addition to the story itself, the book boasts a small bonus section, "Mike's Private Joke Book," with outrageous, punny knock-knock Q & As. It's all charming and heartfelt, but one wonders if kids who don't have the good fortune to live comfortably in an intact family, including grandparents, will find themselves relating to Rose and Mike and their family, and some of the jokes may also go over some little heads. 



Mark Van Wagner, *Mr. Sampler*, 2013. Sand on Canvas, 30 x 48 in.

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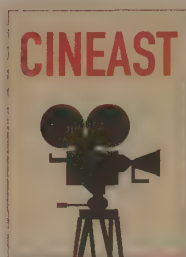
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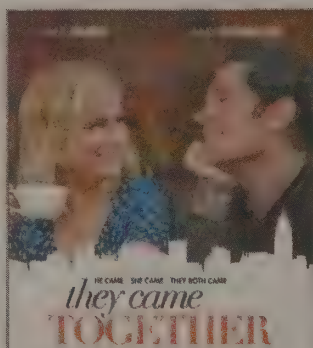
THEY CAME TOGETHER

They Came Together. Clever title, right? In this romantic comedy starring the eternally boyish Paul Rudd and Amy Poehler, AKA the Goldie Hawn for the new millennium, a lot of the humor derives from knowing, satirical references to the

conventions of romantic comedies. This might be a new way to go about making these films, as romantic comedy conventions have gotten so overused that they have pretty much become self-parodies. How many more times can we watch two perfectly matched people "meet cute" in some delightful urban setting? How many more times can we watch the female part of the equation get embarrassed and/or humiliated in front of her male counterpart, leading her to freak out to her female confidant? How many more times can we watch the male part of the equation take terrible advice from his buddies that will lead to further bumps along the road to happily ever after? In *They Came Together*, the filmmakers refresh these conventions by giving a knowing wink, and go right ahead and use them anyway.


YVES SAINT LAURENT

It's a French biopic, and maybe the longest clothing advertisement ever presented. *Yves Saint Laurent* tells the story of the young fashion genius who, having suffered the humiliating loss of his position at the prestigious house of Christian Dior, sets out to start his own company. Saint Laurent's signature innovation, beyond his trendsetting clothes, was his



film retaining the symbols and trademark character fonts of the brand.

BEGIN AGAIN

A romantic comedy set in the music world. Hollywood has never been very good at giving accurate portrayals of musicians or the music business—maybe because the people who make movies can't believe how haphazard the music business really is. Moviemakers must imagine that the kinds of lavish planning, preparation and investment that attend even low-budget film productions have their equivalents in music, and it's just never been the case. Instead, record companies survive by swooping in and make a profit after all of the hard work is done. Anyway, *Begin Again* fantasizes a college couple, Dave and Gretta (Adam Levine and Keira Knightley), who are also a songwriting team. Dave lands a deal with a major label (right!) and is soon making poor choices, and so Gretta returns to playing in clubs (right!), where she meets disgraced record-label executive (right!) Dan (Mark Ruffalo). He likes Gretta's "raw" sound, and the rest is history. Right! 

bold movement into the ready-to-wear market—a move that changed fashion forever. He was, of course, wildly successful, becoming a household name from the mid-60s on. The film seems to have been produced with the great encouragement of the continuing Yves Saint Laurent company (Saint Laurent himself died in 2008), with the

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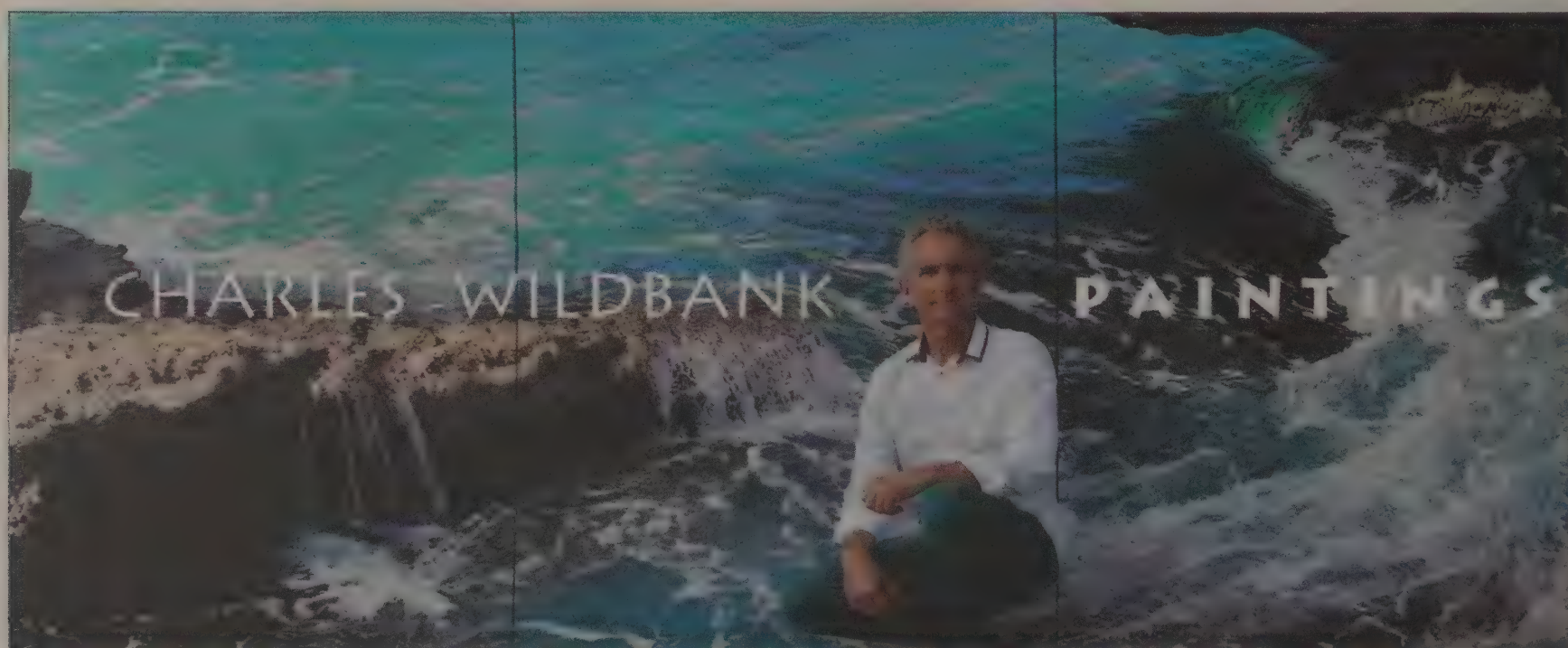
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The Lovin' Spoonful Comes Home

BY DAN KOONTZ

The Lovin' Spoonful are coming to play the Suffolk Theater on July 3. This will be a homecoming in many ways, as this legendary folk-rock band has a lot of history on the East End. This is where they got their start.

"I remember going to see movies at that Suffolk Theater, it must have been 1963," recalls the Lovin' Spoonful's drummer Joe Butler. "At the time my band the Kingsmen used to play all over in the Hamptons—Herb McCarthy's Bowden Square, at the Cottage Inn on the road to Springs—I think we even advertised in *Dan's Papers!*" At the time they were playing the rock and Motown hits of the day for dancing crowds, and making good money at it, according to Butler.

The core members of the Kingsmen, including Butler and bass player Steve Boone, eventually moved to the city and began playing folk music on electric instruments—Butler says that they were the first band to do that. They added guitarist John Sebastian, changed their name to the Lovin' Spoonful (a name derived from a song by folk music legend Mississippi John Hurt) and began making hit records. The Spoonful's fun, catchy songs like "Do You Believe In Magic," "Daydream," and "Did You Ever Have To Make Up Your Mind" were top-sellers in the mid-60s, some of the first folk-rock hits. And their song "Summer In The City" was a number one smash in August of 1966.

The Lovin' Spoonful's Butler recalls driving to Main Street in Riverhead to make a historically significant purchase.

Even in the midst of international success, the band never forgot its East End beginnings. Proof of that? The final cut on the Spoonful's classic 1966 album *Daydream* is an instrumental called "Big Noise From Speonk." That's pretty East End. The band also remained regulars out here, renting a house in North Haven and frequenting the haunts in Sag Harbor with the likes of Mama Cass and Steven Stills.

The members of the band had pretty deep roots on the East End to begin with. Originally from Great Neck, Joe Butler came to Westhampton Beach in the early '60s while he was serving in the Air Force. It was shortly thereafter that he met Steve Boone, a Westhampton native, and they formed the Kingsmen.

"At the time, we were the only rock act out there," explains Butler. "We had our pick of gigs." Butler, who has a vivid memory, remembers one particularly shady nightspot called the Palm Terrace, a place on Riverhead Road where "guys would go to drink and punch each other." Many a night ended rather badly.

On a happier note, Butler recalls driving to Main Street in Riverhead to make a historically significant purchase. There, at the Sears in downtown Riverhead, he bought his band their first electric guitar and electric bass.

"They were the cheapest you could get. 'Silvertone,' they were called," Butler laughs.

Personally, I was curious about that song "Big Noise From Speonk." The song's title had been a mystery to me ever since I learned of it, and that was before I knew there was a place called Speonk.

Butler was happy to explain. "That's my tribute to the song 'Big Noise From Winnetka' by Bob Haggart. I knew Haggart's son—they were neighbors of ours when I was a kid—and it was this great song where the drummer winds up beating on the bass strings with his sticks. So I wrote 'Big Noise From Speonk.'" For his part, Butler believes the word "Speonk" was the Native-American imitation of a duck. Anyway, East End mystery solved.

Of the four founding members of the Lovin' Spoonful, two—Joe Butler and Steve Boone—will be onstage in Riverhead July 3. They will be joined by Jerry Yester, who joined the Spoonful back in 1967—so he may as well be an original member. The audience can expect an evening of catchy, bouncy, fun music from a band that the East End can truly claim as its own.

As we go to press, *The Lovin' Spoonful's performance at the Suffolk Theater in Riverhead on July 3 is about to sell out!* (Remaining tickets \$45)



Catch them live at Suffolk Theater on July 3.

Courtesy Suffolk Theater

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William Wegman, *View Points*, 2005, Pigment print, 36 x 44 inches Gift of the artist to the Foundation for Art and Preservation in Embassies with additional funding provided by Bank of America

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Gallery 125 Opens in Water Mill this Weekend

BY SANDRA HALE SCHULMAN

After introducing the world to newly discovered Abstract Expressionist painter Arthur Pinajian (1914-1999), Bellport's Gallery 125 has been busy working on a documentary, opening a Hamptons location for the season and expanding their horizons—literally.

"We're thrilled to be in our fifth season here in Bellport," says Executive Director/Chief Curator Thomas Schultz. "Realizing in 2010 that Bellport had a school of painters all working in a similar fashion, namely horizontally, we have become a home for this movement. Calling it Horizontalism, the group works on canvases on the floor as opposed to upright on a wall or an easel."

The Horizontalists pour, drip, scrape and abrade pigments and other substances on horizontal surfaces

laying flat on floors or tables. The artists use mostly non-traditional implements such as trowels, hawks and sanders, and the forces of gravity and centrifugal force. Unusual materials, including sand and glue and instant coffee, among other things, also find their way into the work. The supports can be traditional stretched canvas but also drop cloths and sheets of Styrofoam.

Much like what Jackson Pollock did with his canvas-on-the-floor drip paintings, this allows for a 360-degree view of the work in progress, as the



Work by Arthur Pinajian (1914-1999)

Courtesy Gallery 125



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artist can walk around—or on—the work and see it from an entirely different spatial view.

The artists in the Horizontalist Movement include Daniel O'Keefe, a relative of Georgia O'Keefe (though they spell the surname differently), who works with Venetian plaster; David Adams, who uses punctured cans of paint hung from the ceiling or a tripod, then pushes and allows them to move on their own to form ordered arcs. Larry Wolhandler employs an electric sander on rectangles of house paint; Mark Van Wagner's favorite materials are sand and glue, while founding member John Perreault says, "When our paintings made on the horizontal are tilted to the vertical and hung on walls, the viewer sees aerial abstractions, maps of process, beautiful bird's-eye views, and glimpses of spatial, psychological and semantic disorientation. Increasingly I am now using gravity as my brush. We are not turning painting upside down; we are turning painting on its side."

In addition to the Horizontalists, Gallery 125 is working with a film crew to tell the phenomenal story of Arthur Pinajian, the reclusive Bellport painter whose stunning trove of life's work, work that was destined for the dumpster, was discovered in a barn.

Rescued by Schultz and his partner Lawrence Joseph after purchasing the cottage and barn where Pinajian lived, the find has become an international sensation, potentially worth millions of dollars.

The documentary interviews Pinajian's surviving relatives, art critics, curators and art historians. With the film, titled *Pinajian—Master of Abstraction Discovered*, now in the post edit phase, a first run is planned for later this year. A six-minute trailer is already on YouTube, and an ongoing exhibit of Pinajian's work is on permanent display in the second-floor gallery at Gallery 125's Bellport location.

On June 28, Gallery 125 will be opening an additional space in Water Mill for a three-month group survey exhibition of both Pinajian's work and the Horizontalists.

Visitors to the mammoth ArtHamptons Fair in Bridgehampton in July will also be able to see a selection of the work at Gallery 125's booth there.

Schultz is championing a unique, elite group in the tradition of the Surrealists of 1920s Paris and the Abstract Expressionists from New York City in the 1940s.

"We are bringing our Horizontalist movement and Pinajian to the Hamptons in a big way this summer," Schultz says. "Our artists are all from the area, so it is really a perfect fit to bring them where the international art world will be in July."

Gallery 125 in Bellport will continue to have monthly summer exhibits at 125 South Country Road, Bellport, 631-880-2693; Gallery 125 Water Mill opens June 28 with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. at 688 Montauk Hwy, Water Mill; Gallery 125 at ArtHamptons, July 10-13, 2014, Nova's Ark sculpture fields in Bridgehampton; gallery125.org.

ART EVENTS

For more events happening this week, check out:

North Fork Calendar pg. 64,
Calendar pg. 80, Kids' Calendar pg. 83

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

BRAIN FOOD: CHIEF CURATOR ALICIA LONGWELL ON JENNIFER BARTLETT

6/26, Noon. A lunch hour illustrated talk in the Lichtenstein theatre. Chief Curator Alicia Longwell will discuss the exhibition *Jennifer Bartlett: History of the Universe—Works 1977-2011*. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org.

DANIEL RUSSO AT MONTAUK BREWING COMPANY GALLERY

6/27, 6 p.m. The work of dedicated waterman and photographer Daniel Russo. Food, beer, fun and friends. Montauk Brewing Company, 62 South Erie Avenue, Montauk. montaukbrewingco.com

OFF THE BLOCK: NYFA FELLOWS AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

6/28, 5–9 p.m. opening reception. New York Foundation for the Arts presents Claire Watson, Hiroyuki Hamada and Andreas Rentsch. On view 6/26–7/20 at Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org

THE IRRATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

6/28, 5–9 p.m. opening reception. A collaborative portrait project by Rick Wenner Photography and FRESH Art Long Island. On view 6/26–7/20 at Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0967 irrationalportraits.com; 631-283-0967 southamptoncenter.org

FOUNDATION FOR ART AND PRESERVATION IN EMBASSIES (FAPE) AT GUILD HALL

6/28, 3 p.m. Panel discussion moderated by FAPE Exhibition Curator Robert Storr with artists Tina Barney, Lynda Benglis and Joel Shapiro. Will include works from FAPE's Print, Photography and Site-Specific Collections. On view 6/21–7/27 at Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

CHOP WOOD CARRY WATER AT FIREPLACE PROJECT

6/28, 6–8 p.m. Works by Erika Keck, Nick Theobald and Michael Bevilacqua. On view through 7/31. 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666 thefireplaceproject.com

GINA GILMOUR AT WEATHERVANE GALLERY

6/28, 6 p.m. Opening reception for North Fork artist Gina Gilmour and grand opening of the Suffolk County Historical Society's new Weathervane Gallery & Gift Shop. On view through 7/31. 300 West Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-2881 suffolkcountyhistorical.com

MARK DALESSIO SOLO SHOW AT GRENNING GALLERY

6/28, 6:30–8:30 p.m. A selection of works by classically trained painter Marc Dalessio. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8469 grenninggallery.com

PLATFORM: MAYA LIN AT PARRISH ART MUSEUM

7/4, Maya Lin takes macro and micro views of the Earth—via sonar resonance scans, and aerial and satellite mapping devices—and translates that information into expressive sculptures, drawings, and sited installations. Through 10/13. 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org.

CHARLES WILDBANK AT NAMMOS

7/4, Opening reception. Riverhead painter Charles Wildbank will be having a solo exhibition at Nammos, on view through 7/20. Nammos Restaurant, 136 Main St., Southampton. 631-287-5500

ART ON THE EDGE 2014 AT VERED

7/5. An annual survey of New Contemporary Art featuring the most provocative new painters, sculptors and photographers in their medium. Featuring Ray Caesar, Jessica Hess, Sam Wolfe Connelly and more. Vered Gallery, 68 Park Place, East Hampton. 631-324-3303 veredart.com

ART MARKET HAMPTONS

7/10–7/13. Preview Reception and Opening Night Party on 7/10 benefits LongHouse Reserve. General Admission hours are 11 a.m.–7 p.m. on 7/11–7/12, and Noon–6 p.m. on 7/13. Bridgehampton Historical Society, 2368 Montauk Highway, Bridgehampton. For the latest information, be sure to visit artmarkethampton.com

ARTHAMPTONS

7/10–7/13. Opening Night Preview on 7/10 benefits Guild Hall. General Admission hours are 11 a.m.–8 p.m. on 7/11–7/12 and 11 a.m.–6 p.m. on 7/13. ArtHamptons 2014 will be honoring Water Mill artist Jane Freilicher with the 2014 Lifetime Achievement Award. Robert Wilson, artist and Artistic Director of The Watermill Center, will receive the 2014 Arts Patron of the Year Award. The Sculpture Fields of Nova's Ark, 60 Millstone Road, Bridgehampton. For the latest information, be sure to visit arthampton.com

PLAINS REVERIE AT CANIO'S GALLERY

7/11, reception 7/18, 4–6 p.m. Folk artist Jeanelle Myers and creature creator Ron Focarino. Canio's Books, 290 Main Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4926 caniosbooks.com/canios-gallery

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7/12, 6:30–8:30 p.m. Artist reception. On view 6/26–7/28. Featuring artists Scott Bluedorn, Darlene Charneco, Casey Dalene, Alexis Duque and Rafael Fuchs. 11 Bridge Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-1175 doddsandeder.com

KEITH SONNIER: ELLIPTICAL TRANSMISSIONS AT TRIPOLI GALLERY

7/17. Opening reception from 6–8 p.m. A solo exhibition of sculpture and drawings by Keith Sonnier. An illustrated catalogue with an essay by Max Blagg will accompany the exhibition on view through 8/17. Tripoli Gallery, 30A Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-377-3715 tripoligallery.com

JOHN PERREAULT AT GALLERY 125

7/19, 5:30–7 p.m., Opening reception for John Perreault. On



"Froggy 2" by Judith Hudson

Courtesy Tripoli Gallery

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

The Southampton Arts Center
5–9 p.m. (See below)

view through 8/18. Gallery 125, 125 S. Country Rd., Bellport. 631-880-2693 gallery125.org

JEREMY EVERETT AT THE SURF LODGE GALLERY

7/19, 6–8 p.m., Opening reception for "Wet Denim Daydream." Presented by The Fireplace Project. A solo exhibition on view through 8/11. The Surf Lodge Gallery, 183 Edgemere Street, Montauk. thesurflodge.com, thefireplaceproject.com

RAMIRO SOLO SHOW AT GRENNING GALLERY

7/19, 6–8 p.m. Featuring the art of painter Ramiro. Grenning Gallery, 17 Washington Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-8469 grenninggallery.com

ART SOUTHAMPTON

7/24–7/28. VIP Preview on 7/24 benefits the Parrish Art Museum and Southampton Hospital. General Admission hours are Noon–7 p.m. on 7/25–7/27, and on Noon–5 p.m. on 7/28. The 2014 edition of the fair will feature a carefully selected group of international art galleries. Art Southampton Pavillion/Southampton Elks Lodge. 605 County Road 39, Southampton. For the latest information, be sure to visit art-southampton.com.

CONTACT AT THE FIREPLACE PROJECT

7/25, 6–8 p.m. A two-artist show with Alisa Baremboym and Gregory Edwards. On view through 8/18. 851 Springs Fireplace Road, East Hampton. 631-324-4666 thefireplaceproject.com

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For a more serious hair fix, take note: This summer, colorist Nicole Tresch and stylist Kim Gueldner of the **Rita Hazan Salon** in New York City will be booking appointments at the **27 Hampton Salon** in Southampton (right across the street from the new Citarella). Try a protein treatment or Brazilian Blowout Keratin treatment. 27 Hampton Salon is located at 27 Hampton Road in Southampton. Call 631-379-3107 or visit 27hamptonsalon.com.

The Gym Source Midnight Madness sale is the one time of the year when everything is 20-50% off. Everything from the Boston Marathon GSX treadmill to the FreeCross outdoor elliptical are on sale. Whether you're looking to add a piece to your fitness room or create the perfect fitness space, the

Midnight Madness sale is the time to do it. The Gym Source, located at 23 Windmill Lane, is the place to visit on June 28th from 10am - Midnight. Call 631-287-1223 or visit gymsource.com.

Aunt Suzie's Clothes for Kids is ready for summer with everything you need for your child—swimsuits, cover-ups and hats, all with UV 50-plus protection. New items include Big Belly banks, Irish hand knit sweaters, Swaddle Designs organic layette, Apple Pie jewelry from Scotland for moms and daughters, and Southampton onesies and tee shirts! Hurry in and meet Joanne and Kim, who will welcome you with hometown service. 20 Hampton Rd, Southampton. Call 631-287-4645 or visit auntsuzies.com

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A note from *Dan's Papers* Senior Editor Stacy Dermont:

I was sent a gorgeous bottle of **Penhaligon's London Tralala** perfume. It smells of powder and carnations—it makes me feel like a very serious, extremely proper British princess. I imagine wearing it with a scarf, a tailored suit and patent leather shoes—at court. Visit penhaligons.com.

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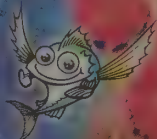
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New Businesses Call Riverhead Home

BY KATIE WARING

Boutique shopping is abundant on the East End, but where do you go to stock your home with essentials? Riverhead.

If you've driven down Riverhead's Route 58 recently, you've probably noticed some new businesses. This year, many new stores and restaurants have opened.

You've probably heard about Riverhead's new Walmart. Since it's long-anticipated grand opening back in January, when the store moved west on Route 58 to a brand new building right off the L.I.E., customers have had access to fresh produce and meat, a large grocery section, a Subway restaurant, vision center and much more. The move delivered on its promise to combine Walmart's low prices with a larger selection of goods in a brand new building.

Set to compete with other big box-stores in the area like Target, K-Mart, BJ's, and the recently opened Walmart, Costco opened its doors on Thursday, June 26. It will be the 16th warehouse in New York State for the popular store. Perhaps just as exciting, the East End's new Costco will also feature a gas station, which some locals hope will help drive down prices at the chain gas stations located along Route 58. The store will also feature a bakery, fresh meat and produce, a deli, an independent optometrist and a photo center.

Riverhead's Tanger Factory Outlet Center has several new stores: Hartstrings, Polo Ralph Lauren Men and Gadgets & Gizmos have all opened their doors in the outlet center over the past few months.

The Body Shop will also be opening soon, possibly replacing the Naturalizer outlet in Tanger 1. Tanger shoppers will also notice remodels currently in progress: customers perusing the outlets will soon be treated to a vineyard- and Greenport-themed shopping experience.

If you've built up an appetite shopping in the outlets or along Route 58, stop in and sample some of the seafood at the recently opened Joe's Crab Shack. The restaurant, located in the old Boulder Creek building, can be found in the same shopping center as Pier 1 Imports and TGI Friday's, which is less than a mile down the road from Walmart and Tanger. Or, if you're not in the mood for seafood, head across the street to the new strip mall and check out Buffalo Wild Wings. The restaurant has been serving its famous chicken wings, burgers and beer to Riverhead diners since February.

Also in the new shopping center, located on the south side of Route 58 just past the racetrack, are Aldi, Christmas Tree Shops and That!, Dick's Sporting Goods, Five Below and a Starbucks featuring a drive-through for all of us caffeine addicts in a hurry. Aldi, a nationwide discount grocery store chain, sells about 1,400 store-brand food items to consumers at the lowest-possible price. Christmas Tree Shops, despite its holiday-centered name, offers consumers a wide array of affordable furniture, home décor and kitchen essentials, among many other products. Five Below, a retailer tailored to the teen and pre-teen market, offers popular and trendy merchandise like jewelry, candy, room décor and electronic accessories



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for \$5 and less. Dick's Sporting Goods is the perfect destination for any outdoors enthusiast or athlete looking to stock up on gear. The new Starbucks offers late-night convenience by staying open until 10 p.m.

Big Lots, open since the end of October, has also created a bit of buzz in town. The nationwide retailer sells a variety of merchandise including seasonal goods, home décor, electronics, toys and furniture.

For those planning on taking a day trip to Riverhead, or shopping at any of the town's stores, it's best to avoid the summer crowds and cruise down Route 58 on a weekday morning when traffic is lightest. But, if you find yourself in Riverhead on a Saturday morning between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m., don't forget to check out the town's Farmers Market, located on East Main Street across from the Suffolk Theater.

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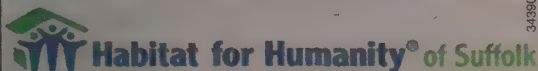
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6/28, Noon–5 p.m. Fundraiser seeks to provide accommodations for physically challenged individuals and their families. Live music by Nacho Arimany and auction. Tickets start at \$100. Southampton Social Club, 256 Elm Street, Southampton. 718-309-5712 edgemereinn.org

HOLIDAY HOUSE HAMPTONS OPENING NIGHT WHITE GALA

6/28, 6–9 p.m. Holiday House and Hamptons Cottages & Gardens present the 2nd Annual Holiday House Hamptons. \$300. Benefits the Breast Cancer Research Foundation. Watchcase, 15 Church Street, Sag Harbor. 212-472-3313 watchcasefactory.com

2ND ANNUAL BENEFIT FOR THE BAYS

6/28, 6–10 p.m. To raise money for Peconic Baykeeper and Waterkeeper Alliance. \$500 includes dinner cruise or \$100 for dockside after-party. The Mariner III, Long Wharf, Sag Harbor. 631-653-4804 waterkeeper.org

18TH ANNUAL HAMPTONS HEART BALL – SOLD OUT

6/28, 6:30 p.m. Cocktail hour, live and silent auctions, dinner, dancing, “mystery box” and more. Hayground School, 151 Mitchells Lane, Bridgehampton. 516-450-9162 hamptonheartball.heart.org

ROGERS MEMORIAL LIBRARY BENEFIT CONCERT

6/29, 6:30 p.m. Concert featuring Judy Carmichael Trio,

cocktail reception to follow. Hors d'oeuvres courtesy The Riverhead Project. \$100. Rogers Memorial Library, 91 Coopers Farm Road, Southampton. rmlfoundation.org

A SUMMER FUNDRAISER FOR SUSTAINABLE MANAGEMENT OF OUR WILDLIFE

7/3, 5:30 p.m. Cocktails, hors d'oeuvres. Proceeds go toward paying legal costs incurred preventing deer slaughter, as well as specific and humane wildlife solutions throughout the East End. \$150. Breakwater Yacht Club, 51 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 516-848-2074 facebook.com/wildlifepreservationceli

LIVE OUT LOUD'S 6TH ANNUAL PRIDE IN THE HAMPTONS

7/5, 6 p.m. Cocktails, silent auction, dinner and dancing. Supporting and empowering LGBTQ youth. \$250 general admission, \$300 at door, \$425 with dinner. The home of Bruce T. Sloane, 21 North Bay Lane, East Hampton. 212-651-4218 liveoutloud.info

HALSEY HOUSE GALA

7/5, 6 p.m. Live music, open bar and silent auction. Catered by Schmidt's Market. \$125 in advance, \$150 at the door. 1660 Halsey House, 249 South Main Street, Southampton. 531-283-2494

GUILD HALL SEASON SPECTACULAR FEATURING MARTIN SHORT

7/5, 7 p.m. Performance by Martin Short followed by dinner at a private home in East Hampton. Tickets from \$750. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

THURSDAY, JUNE 26

“OUR VILLAGE...PEDDLERS TO BOUTIQUES” EXHIBIT

9 a.m.–1 p.m. Story of merchant history in Westhampton through pictures and artifacts from the various stores and sites from Westhampton Beach's history. Westhampton Beach Historical Society Tutill House Museum, 101 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1139

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WÖLFFER ESTATE VINEYARD

5 p.m. Wines are served by the glass or bottle and cheese and charcuterie plates are available for purchase. There is no cover charge or reservations necessary. 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

CORKY LAING “UNDER THE ROCK” AT GUILD HALL

8 p.m. The iconic drummer's one-man show about his career. Tickets from \$30. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

JIM BREUER AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. The actor/comedian performs. Best known for his four-year run on *Saturday Night Live* and the cult classic *Half Baked*. \$60–\$90. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

GUILD HA!! COMEDY NIGHTS: JON LOVITZ

8 p.m. Also featuring special guest Sue Costello. \$45–\$100. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

230 DOWN SUNDAYS

4 p.m.–close. Happy hour till 7 p.m., \$6 beer all night. 230 Down, 230 Elm Street, Southampton. 631-377-3900 230elm.com

BELA FLECK & BROOKLYN RIDER AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. Grammy winner Bela Fleck performs with the Brooklyn Rider string quartet. Tickets \$60–\$80. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

MONDAY, JUNE 30

STEVE RANNAZZISI AT BAY STREET

8 p.m. The actor/comedian performs. \$69.50. Bay Street

PICK OF THE WEEK

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

Craft Fair at Bideawee

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MISSONI HOME AND BOLON DISCUSSION

4–5 p.m. A discussion on color, pattern and texture. Guests will be given prosecco and light appetizers. Free; RSVP required. 212-353-1383 info@missionhomehamptons.com

TWILIGHT THURSDAY AT WÖLFFER – ROSE WEEK CONCLUDES

5–8 p.m. Rosé Week concludes with Maria Bacardi. Vintage Cuban and French jazz. No cover. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

SUNSET YOGA AT WÖLFFER ESTATE

7–8:15 p.m. Outdoor, open-level vinyasa class. Bring a mat and water bottle. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. Other yoga dates/times throughout the week. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

SIMON & SCHUSTER 2014 HAMPTONS SUMMER SERIES: AMANDA LINDHOUT

7–9 p.m. Amanda Lindhout discusses her book *Building a House in the Sky*. Tickets \$45, \$60, \$75. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. simonsays.com

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.–1 p.m. 136 North Main Street, East Hampton.

YOGA IN THE VINES FEATURES GOLF WORKSHOP AT WÖLFFER

2–3 p.m. Learn exercise to warm up for playing golf. \$25. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com (Continued on page 82)

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BINGO AT TOWNLINE BBQ

7 p.m. Seven rounds of bingo excitement. \$4/card, \$10/three cards. Townline BBQ, corner of Townline Road and Montauk Highway. 631-537-2271 townlinebbq.com

THE COMPLETE UNKNOWNNS AT GUILD HALL

7:30 p.m. The tribute band performs the music of Bob Dylan. Tickets \$20–40. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

THURSDAY, JULY 3

GUILD HA!! COMEDY NIGHTS: JOHN LEGUIZAMO “GHETTO CLOWN”

8 p.m. The Emmy winner performs his fifth one-man play. \$45–\$100. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

FRIDAY, JULY 4

HAPPY INDEPENDENCE DAY!

JETTYKOOON SPECIAL AT SOLÉ EAST

7 p.m. The acoustic groove rock band performs special Independence Day show. First and third Fridays throughout the summer. Sole East Backyard, 90 Second House Road, Montauk. 631-921-1842 jettykoon.com

NANCY ATLAS PROJECT AT STEPHEN TALKHOUSE

10 p.m. The acclaimed local artist performs. \$30. The Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3117 stephentalkhouse.com

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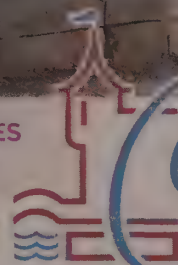
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JAZZ EN PLEIN AIR: IRIS ORNIG

6-8 p.m. The bassist performs. Museum admission \$10, \$8 seniors. Concert free with museum admission. Parrish Art Museum, 279 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-283-2118 parrishart.org

FILMS ON THE HAYWALL: "REAR WINDOW"

9 p.m. Outdoor screening of the Alfred Hitchcock classic. Bring a beach chair, blanket and picnic. Films start at dark. Set up early and listen to musical prelude. Free. Silas Marder Gallery, 120 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton. silasmarder.com

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

STPS NARROW LANE CLEANUP

8-9 a.m. Help Southampton Trails Preservation Society clean up litter on Narrow Lane. Meet on Narrow Lane and east corner of Bridgehampton Turnpike. 631-745-0689

HAMPTON BAYS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 165 Ponquogue Avenue, Hampton Bays.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Bay and Burke Streets, Sag Harbor.

SPRINGS FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace Road, Springs.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-1 p.m. Through 11/22. 85 Mill Road, Westhampton Beach.

CONSERVATION WORKSHOP AT EAST QUOGUE METHODIST CHURCH CEMETERY

9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. A workshop on cemetery conservation by Southampton Town Clerk Sundry Schermeyer and Steward Preservation Services' Joel Snodgrass. East Quogue Methodist Church Cemetery, Quogue Street, East Quogue. 631-287-5740 southamptontownny.gov

YOGA IN THE VINES AT WÖLFFER

10-11 a.m. Surround yourself with acres of vineyard as you practice. Bring your own mat and water. All levels welcome. \$25. Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Road, Sagaponack. 631-537-5106 wolffer.com

ARTISAN CRAFT AND ADOPTION FAIR AT BIDEAWE

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Artisanal foods, handmade crafts and adoptable animals from Bideawee. Adoption Center at Bideawee, 118 Old Country Road, Westhampton. 866-262-8133 bideawee.org

DUCKWALK SOUTH HOSTS WHOLE LE CREPE

11 a.m.-8 p.m. Whole Le Crepe food truck will be on premises. Live music by Bob Barca from 1-5 p.m. DuckWalk Vineyards South, 231 Montauk Highway, Water Mill. 631-726-7555 duckwalk.com

THE PITCHFORKS AT WHBPAC

8 p.m. Duke University's a cappella group performs. \$5. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1500 whbpac.org

"TRAVESTIES" AT BAY STREET THEATER

8 p.m. Through 7/20. Richard Kind stars in this raucous comedy. \$53-\$75. Bay Street Theater, 1 Bay Street, Sag Harbor. 631-725-9500 baystreet.org



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SUNDAY, JUNE 29

SOUTHAMPTON CHAMBER FARMERS MARKET

9 a.m.-2 p.m. Southampton Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. 631-283-0402

KING'S PROSPERITY ANTIQUE FAIR

9 a.m.-5 p.m. Various vendors selling antiques and other collectibles. Prosper King House, 116 West Montauk Highway, Hampton Bays. hamptonbayshistoricalsociety.org

READING OF "MONA LISA SPEAKS" AT GUILD HALL

7:30 p.m. Starring Tovah Feldshuh. Inspired by real events. \$28-\$50. Guild Hall, 158 Main Street, East Hampton. 631-324-0806 guildhall.org

MONDAY, JUNE 30

PIANOFEST AT STONY BROOK SOUTHAMPTON

5:30-7 p.m. International prize-winning artists perform classical repertoire. Commentary by director Paul Schenly. Reception follows. \$20. Avram Theater, 239 Montauk Highway, Southampton. 631-329-9115 pianofest.com

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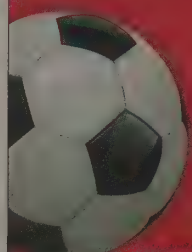
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KIDS' CALENDAR

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THURSDAY, JUNE 26

BODYSTORIES: TERESA FELLION DANCE SUMMER RESIDENCY AT THE ROSS SCHOOL

9 a.m.-noon. Students will learn the art of dance. Contemporary techniques and styles. Inquire about price. Ages 6-14. The Ross School, 18 Goodfriend Drive, East Hampton. summercamp.ross.org

MORNING STORYTIME AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m. For little ones 1-3 years old. Special stories with Miss Pat. Register by phone. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext. 4 quoguelibrary.org

CHILDREN'S HANDS-ON MILLING, CORN GRINDING DEMO

11:30 a.m. Kids will get hands-on time with water-powered grist mill and grinding stones. For kids over 5. Free, donations suggested. Through 8/7. Water Mill Museum, 41 Old Mill Road, Water Mill. 631-726-4625 watermillmuseum.org

Fireworks for the 4th!

Elks Carnival Fireworks

6/27, evening. Fireworks at the carnival. Elks Lodge Fair Grounds, 605 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-283-1574 southamptonelks.org

Greenport Fire Department Fireworks

7/3, 10 p.m. Polo grounds, Main Road, Greenport. 631-477-1943

North Sea Fire Department Carnival Fireworks

7/3, 7/5, 10 p.m. North Sea Fire Department, 149 Noyac Road, Southampton. 631-283-3629

Southampton Fresh Air Home 26th Annual American Picnic

7/4, after 7 p.m. Fundraiser, please consider a donation. Can also be viewed from Cooper's Beach. Rain date 7/9. 1030 Meadow Lane, Southampton. 631-283-5847 sfah.org

Stars over Montauk

7/4, 9 p.m. Umbrella Beach, Montauk. 631-668-2428 montaukchamber.com

Westhampton Beach Country Club Fireworks

7/4, 9 p.m. Private event, but fireworks can be seen from Westhampton Beach village. Westhampton Beach Country Club, 35 Potunk Lane, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-1148

Peconic Riverfront Celebration

7/4, 9 p.m. Peconic Riverfront Park, behind Main Street, Riverhead. 631-727-0048 riverheadbid.com

Devon Yacht Club Fireworks

7/5, 9:15 p.m. Private show, may be viewed by Napeague Bay.

Sag Harbor Yacht Club John A. Ward Independence Day Fireworks

7/5, approximately 9:30 p.m. Can be viewed from Marine Park or Haven's Beach, Sag Harbor. sagharboryc.com

Shelter Island Chamber of Commerce Fireworks

7/12, dusk. Crescent Beach, 81 Shore Road, Shelter Island. 631-749-0399

Great Bonac Fireworks Show

7/19, 9 p.m. Three Mile Harbor, East Hampton. clamshellfoundation.org

"PUNCH & JUDY IN THE KITCHEN" AT SOUTHAMPTON ARTS CENTER

4:30-5 p.m. A puppet show presented by Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre and A Couple of Puppets. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. southamptoncenter.org

FRIDAY, JUNE 27

SHAKE, RATTLE & ROLL

10 a.m. Fridays. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. Parents/caregivers with toddlers 10-36 months olds are invited to join us for an hour of interactive play. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

CARNIVAL AT SOUTHAMPTON ELKS

6 p.m. Through 6/29. Rides, games and food for all ages. Fireworks, weather permitting. Southampton Elks Lodge, 605 County Road 39, Southampton. 631-283-1574

FRIDAY OUTDOOR SCREENINGS: "GHOSTBUSTERS"

8:30 p.m. The Ivan Reitman comedy will screen outside at Southampton Arts Center. Co-presented by Hamptons International Film Festival. Weather permitting. Southampton Arts Center, 25 Jobs Lane, Southampton. southamptoncenter.org

SATURDAY, JUNE 28

PIONEER KIDS AT SWEET WOODLAND FARM

10 a.m.-noon. Meet farm animals and learn sow seeds. Learn about plants and go on nature hike. Ages 5-10. \$120 per session of six classes or \$25 per drop-in. Discounts for siblings. Sweet Woodland Farm, 45 Old Squires Road, Hampton Bays. 631-594-1789

SATURDAY STORY TIME

10 a.m. Stories and an art activity. For children of all ages. Hampton Library, 2478 Main Street, Bridgehampton. 631-537-0015 hamptonlibrary.org

YOGA FOR CHILDREN

12:30-1:30 p.m. Every Saturday at Amy's Ark Studio and Farm. Children ages 5-9. \$8. Amy's Ark Studio and Farm, 10 Hollow Lane, Westhampton. 631-902-3655

SUMMER READING CLUB KICK-OFF

3:15 p.m. Learn about science while watching the show. Also join the summer reading club. Free of charge. Montauk Library, 871 Montauk Highway, Montauk. 631-668-3377 montauklibrary.org

STORY TIME AT AMAGANSETT FREE LIBRARY

3:30-4:30 p.m. Make your own frog friend craft and hear stories. Perfect for families. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810

GAME ON AT WESTHAMPTON FREE LIBRARY

5 p.m. Come to the library after it closes to play your favorite computer/video games. Westhampton Free Library, 7 Library Avenue, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-3335 westhamptonlibrary.net

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ALL WEEKEND

Southampton Elks Carnival

(See below)

SUNDAY, JUNE 29

CMEE MINI GOLF

9 a.m.-5 p.m. The Children's Museum of the East End opens its nine-hole mini golf course for kids. The course teaches kids physics and math along the way. Children's Museum of the East End, 376 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-8250 cmee.org

SOFO: MELANIE'S ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE LAB

10-11 a.m. Make a water filter with Melanie. Ages 6-10. \$7 per adult, \$5 per child. Fee includes museum admission. South Fork Natural History Museum, 377 Bridgehampton-Sag Harbor Turnpike, Bridgehampton. 631-537-9735 sofo.org

MONDAY, JUNE 30

PUPPET PLAYGROUP AT GOAT ON A BOAT

9 a.m. Free play, songs, games and puppet show with Minkie the Monkey. Drop-in \$25, punch card \$200. Summer session 10 weeks \$180/5 weeks \$90. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

SAIL MONTAUK JUNIOR SAILING PROGRAM

9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Kids can learn to sail with a certified instructor. Ages 10-16. \$590. Sail Montauk, 32 Star Island Road, Montauk. 631-522-5183 montauksailingschool.com

TOT ART AT GOAT ON A BOAT

10:15 a.m. An hour of crafty fun with the kids. Drop-in \$25, punch card \$200. Summer session 10 weeks \$180/5 weeks \$90. Goat on a Boat Puppet Theatre, 4 East Union, Sag Harbor. 631-725-4193 goatonaboat.org

TUESDAY, JULY 1

FIRST STORY TIME

Tuesdays, 10:15-11 a.m. For caregivers and their tots through 4 years old. Stories, flannel boards, puppets, songs and fun. Amagansett Free Library, 215 Main Street, Amagansett. 631-267-3810 amaglibrary.org

RHYME TIME TUESDAYS AT THE QUOGUE LIBRARY

11 a.m.-noon. Parents and children will participate in a variety of simple songs, rhymes, music and finish up with a rhyming read-aloud. Register in advance. Quogue Library, 90 Quogue Street, Quogue. 631-653-4224 ext. 101 quoguelibrary.org

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Chatting with Page 63's Chef James Carpenter

BY ERIC FEIL

Executive Chef James Carpenter at Page 63 in Sag Harbor talks of creativity in the kitchen, packing the perfect East End picnic basket, and what he's most excitedly anticipating at Dan's Taste of Summer.

What are you most looking forward to about being part of Dan's Taste of Summer this year?

Dan's Taste of Summer is one of our favorite events. As a chef it means I can spend one-on-one face time with the people who have frequented our restaurant all summer long. Without our customers we would not be where we are today, and I get to thank them in person for being so loyal to us and share and celebrate the bounty of the season along with them. It's also a great opportunity to touch base with old friends, chefs and restaurant owners.

When you hear the phrase "local," what comes to mind?

The natural resources we have surrounding us are a chef's dream come true. I have many personal relationships with our local farmers and fishermen. As a chef I know that when I need an ingredient to be at its peak freshness, I can just look down the road to farmer Dave Falkowski or Quail Hill Farms and find what I need. The farmers market is also a great resource. I can meet with the farmers, sample their produce and place orders to be harvested and filled the next day. Additionally, we are now growing some of our produce directly at Page restaurant. This year,

with the addition of our aquaponic garden, we are able to harvest organic greens and fresh herbs within moments of plating the dish. That's about as local and fresh as you can get.

What is your favorite aspect of being part of the culinary culture on the East End?

I love the creative aspect of cooking. Taking ingredients and skill and transforming them to make dishes that wow the customers in unexpectedly delicious ways. The key to being creative with my dishes stems from utilizing what is available in season at that time and sometimes coping with shortages of a certain ingredient when not in season. Shortages can be treated as a challenge rather than a tragedy when a creativity is present in the kitchen.

Where do you find inspiration, inside and outside the kitchen?

I find a lot of inspiration from my amazing kitchen team at the restaurant. I love when they get excited about a new menu item or special we are working on. They come up with a recipe, try it out and say "Hey chef, try this soup" or "I added a little spice to the sauce, what do you think?" They all have different personalities, which come through in dishes we are creating that hit all five senses of the tongue.

What's your favorite food or drink?

Contrary to popular belief, chefs don't do much cooking at home. I'm pretty happy with a burger and a beer.

Dan's TASTE OF SUMMER

If you were packing for an East End picnic, what are three things we'd find in your basket?

To start, I would bring some of our house-cured gravlax with capers, shaved red onions and a little crème fraîche. Then, as a main, I would add one of the most popular lunch items on our menu at Page, our Lobster BLT on brioche with apple-smoked bacon, avocado, tomato, Bibb lettuce and a house-made lemony tartar sauce. With the opening of The Back Page Patio and Café this summer, packing a picnic basket with these items and more will be "a piece of cake." Speaking of cake, I would finish off my perfect basket with one of Laura Donnelly's Sticky Toffee Date cakes.

Finish this sentence: An empty plate is... a full belly.

Dan's Taste of Summer—held at Sayre Park, 156 Snake Hollow Road, Bridgehampton—kicks off with GrillHampton on Friday, July 11, followed by Dan's Taste of Two Forks on Saturday, July 12.

For more information and to purchase tickets, visit DansTasteofSummer.com.



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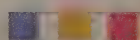
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So Much to Eat and Drink!

BY AJI JONES



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THE BELL & ANCHOR in Sag Harbor offers a two- and three-course prix-fixe menu Sunday through Thursday from 5:30 p.m. to close, and on Friday and Saturday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. The two-course menu costs \$30 per person, and the three-course menu costs \$35 per person, plus tax and gratuity. Menu highlights include: brandade, a mixture of salt cod, potatoes and garlic; tuna bowl with diced yellowfin tuna, spinach, cucumber, orange slices, sesame and ponzu; and lobster garganelli with corn, basil and saffron cream. Raw bar specials include \$1.50 Montauk pearl oysters and \$1 littleneck clams. 631-725-3400. thebellandanchor.com.

BABETTE'S in East Hampton offers guests a full juice bar. Juice combinations include: carrot or carrot ginger; kale, cilantro, pineapple, cucumber and lime; and honeydew, cilantro and lime. Smoothies are also available including options such as: blueberry, acai, banana, strawberry and apple; papaya, pineapple, coconut water and almond milk; and mango, almond butter, coconut and pineapple. 631-329-5377. babettesrestaurant.com.

BAY KITCHEN BAR in East Hampton serves dinner Wednesday through Sunday from 4 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Menu selections include: mustard crusted Montauk tuna served with *niçoise* vegetables and kalamata in a tomato vinaigrette; roasted North Atlantic cod fillet served with spring vegetables, baby clams and cannellini beans; pan-roasted local striped bass with roasted broccoli rabe, kale and fingerling potatoes. 631-329-3663. baykitchenbar.com.

THE MEETING HOUSE in Amagansett serves brunch on Saturday and Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Menu options include: bread pudding French toast with pecan streusel; chorizo hash with poached egg, pico de gallo and avocado; and creamy polenta with poached egg, braised bacon, mushrooms and smoked tomato sauce. A kids menu is also available, including: silver dollar pancakes; scrambled eggs; crispy chicken fingers. 631-267-2764. meetinghouseamagansett.com.

THE LIVING ROOM RESTAURANT AT C/O THE MAIDSTONE in East Hampton is hosting a family style Lamb Roast series throughout the summer. The Garden Party Lamb Roasts will take place on Monday, July 7, Monday, August 11 and Monday, September 1 beginning at 4 p.m. Diners may enjoy "all you can eat" selection of appetizers, lamb, sauces, salads, and more accompanied by funky live music by Alfredo Merat and Radio Europa. The cost is \$75 per person and \$37.50 for children. 631-324-5006. themairstone.com/restaurant.



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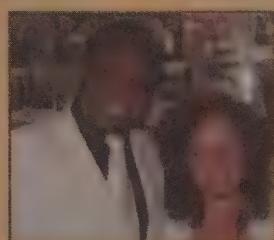


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Cooking for a July 4th Celebration

BY SILVIA LEHRER



With the Fourth of July coming, no doubt plans are in place with the likely pleasures of picnics, parties and parades. Lots of folks will also likely be at the grill at some point over the holiday weekend—time to plan your menu.

Chicken's a favorite, but grilling chicken can be a challenge. Keeping the chicken

skin from burning while grilling the meat thoroughly is the trick. For chicken pieces, it is suggested to use the direct/indirect method, that is, move the parts around on the grill from higher to lower heat areas.

Another favorite at grill time is a good steak. My favorite cut for the grill is skirt steak. It's a bit chewy, but all the marbling in the cut makes it very tasty. It's also versatile, found, for example, in the South American dish fajitas. The meat is sliced and served in tortillas with other ingredients, such as sautéed onions, peppers, and salsas. Happy July 4!

GRILLED LEMON CHICKEN

Incorporate the herbal flavors of Greece for this savory grilled chicken.

Serves 6 to 8

3 cloves garlic, minced
2 tablespoons chopped fresh mint leaves
zest of a large lemon, about 3 teaspoons lemon zest
1/2 teaspoon dried oregano
kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil
3 to 4 bone-in chicken breasts with skin, halved

juice of the lemon, about 4 tablespoons

1. In a bowl stir together the garlic, mint, oregano, lemon zest, salt and pepper and olive oil.

2. Trim chicken breasts of excess fat and sinew, then rinse and pat dry with paper towel. Carefully make a pocket between the skin and the flesh and insert the herb mixture divided evenly among the four breasts. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Prepare up to several hours ahead, refrigerate as necessary, loosely covered with plastic wrap. Bring to room temperature before cooking.

3. Preheat a charcoal grill until coals are ashen hot or run a gas grill on high for 10 minutes, then lower heat to medium high. Create areas for direct and indirect heat and oil the clean grill rack. Place the chicken skin side down, over the hot coals. Have a squirt bottle of water nearby to douse flames if there are any flare-ups. Sear the chicken until well-browned, 5 to 6 minutes on each side, basting once or twice with the marinade. Move the breasts to higher or lower heat levels as necessary. It may be necessary to cover the chicken for a few minutes to be sure the pieces are cooked through to an internal temperature of 160°F. Let rest for 6 to 8 to minutes, then transfer to a serving platter and serve warm or at room temperature.

SKIRT STEAK ON THE GRILL

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Serves 6 to 8

2 skirt steaks, about 1 1/4 pound each, trimmed
1/3 cup fresh lime juice



Grilled lemon chicken, a crowd pleaser

2 to 3 tablespoons leaves fresh basil, stacked and cut into ribbons

1/4 cup extra-virgin olive oil

kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Place the steaks in a shallow bowl or Ziploc bag. Add the lime juice and basil: stir in the olive oil and season with salt and pepper. Toss the steaks in the marinade, coating all sides. Cover the bowl or enclose the bag and marinate the steak in the refrigerator for several hours, turning occasionally. Bring to room temperature before cooking.

2. Preheat a charcoal grill until coals are ashen hot or run a gas grill on high for 10 minutes, then lower heat to medium high. Remove the steaks from the marinade and pat them dry. Place on clean oiled grill and cook on one side, about 3 to 4 minutes: turn and cook about 3 minutes longer or until springy to the touch. Because of the uneven shape of skirt steak it will be cooked rare to medium. Transfer steaks to a cutting board and let rest for 5 to 6 minutes. Cut on the bias across the grain into thin slices for serving.

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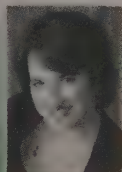
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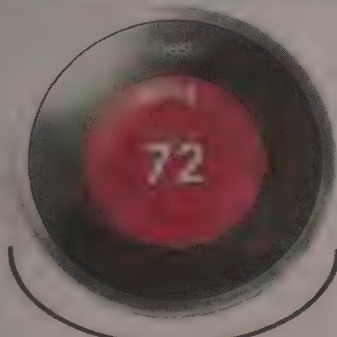
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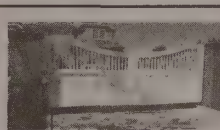
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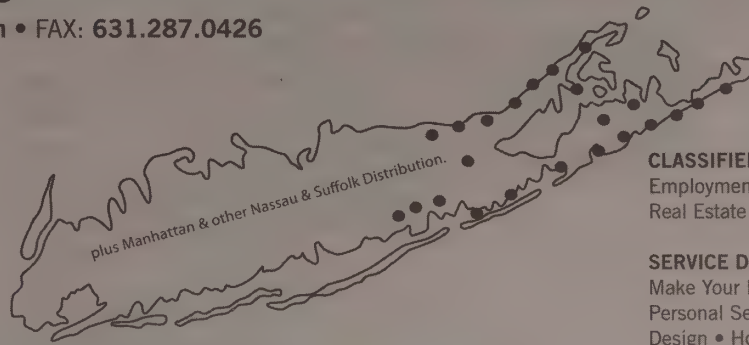
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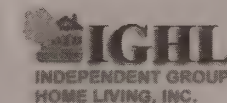
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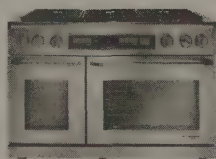
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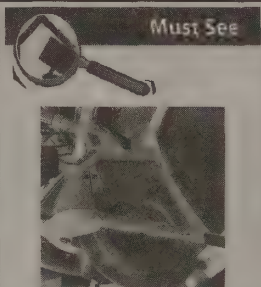
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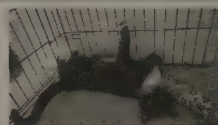
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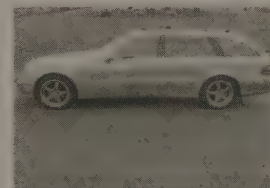
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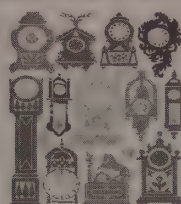
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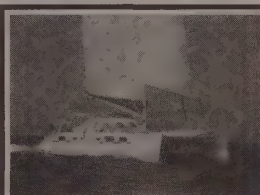
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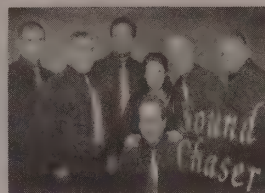
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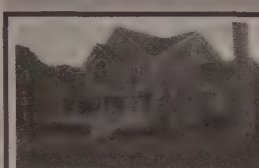
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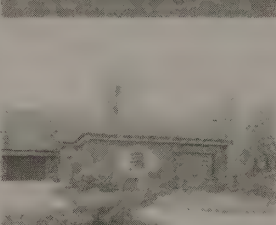
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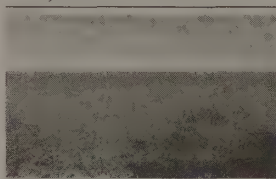
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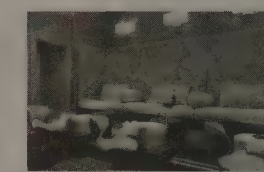
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Custom-Built Houses for the Discerning Buyer

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In the Hamptons and across the East End, "dream homes" seem to be everywhere—every house, every condo and every development can offer exactly what you've been waiting for your entire life. Many of these homes actually allow you to customize the entire layout of your new residence rather than picking from a set of prefabricated outlines.

Custom homes are fast-growing market niche in the Hamptons, but for Kenneth Yerves Builder (formerly Montauk Homes, LLC), the practice is more a time-honored tradition. The company's owner, Kenneth Yerves, has been building custom homes for 33 years and shows no signs of stopping, still very much enjoying the collaborative process.

"My clients can be involved as much—or as

little—as they want," Yerves says. "I find that most people enjoy taking part in a lot of the finer details."

Although property listings throughout the Hamptons list an enviable array of amenities to inspire home designs, "not every homeowner may want a wine cellar or media room," Yerves adds. "Once a home is custom-built and designed, the client will make all their choices based on preference."

Yerves's favorite part of the building process is the original conception of the home and its subsequent design. In fact, one of his first projects was Dream Inn, an upscale year-round B&B that allowed him to establish himself in Montauk, just before officially moving to the East End a year later. Since then, Yerves has built around 30 new homes and completed an equal number of renovations (to both private homes and storefronts).

Of the many projects Yerves has been involved with recently, his favorite is currently the just-completed Amagansett Estates. The estates, comprising an exclusive community positioned near the heart of the village of Amagansett, are spread across a pristine property that offers privacy and a lush landscape. As is common practice for Yerves, he has designed each home to the buyer's specification, featuring custom floor plans and specialized layouts.

One property in particular at Amagansett Estates is a point of pride for Yerves—his masterpiece, priced at \$3.5 million, is 6,000 square feet and features six bedrooms and six bathrooms. Each of its rooms has



One of Ken Yerves's home designs in Amagansett

been customized, from its marble-countertopped chef's kitchen to its formal dining room and grand master suite. The property also features 10' ceilings, a media room, a gym, a laundry room, a guesthouse and a luxury pool.

Aside from these extensively planned, from-the-ground-up projects, Yerves also oversees renovations, remodeling and prefabricated homes. His number-one interest, however, remains customized homes. "I prefer my clients to select exactly what they want."

For the latest East End real estate news, insights and more, visit DansPapers.com. To contact Kenneth Yerves, call 631-907-4403, email fourfortime@msn.com, or stop by the new office for Kenneth Yerves Builder at 2462 Main Street, Store #4 in Bridgehampton.



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Lester Baylinson to Mayday 68 LLC, 186 Cedar Street **\$1,347,000**

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Marilyn Fiedler to Nathaniel Ewing, 230 4th Street **\$1,375,000**

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Leonard Sorgi to Squires Estates LLC, 168 Newtown Road, **\$1,675,000**

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Leonardo Sorgi to Newtown Developers LLC
170 Newtown Road, **\$1,025,000**

NORTH HAVEN

Anthony Bova to Nancy Stearns, 39 Tyndall Road **\$2,350,000**

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Olivia Liff to Primrose Cottage LLC, 9 Westmoreland Drive, **\$2,440,000**

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Lookout LLC to Meeting House Associates LLC
116 Meeting House Lane, **\$1,825,000**

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Peter Liaskos to Andrew & Cindy Rosenberger
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Geraldine & William Maurice to James A. Rice
73 Oyster Shores Road, **\$620,000**

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Carol & John DiAndrea to Craig George, 22 Corwin Lane, **\$700,000**

MONTAUK

Linda Kelly to Michael P. Burns, 100 DeForest Road Unit 202, **\$525,000**

SAG HARBOR

Elena Lusenti to Daniel Richards to 33 Henry Street **\$907,000**

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Mary E. Hama Trust to David Epstein, 69 Redwood Road, **\$795,000**

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Williette J. Piccozzi to Lonesome Goose LLC, 174 North Ferry Road, **\$950,000**

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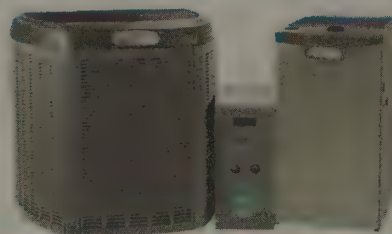


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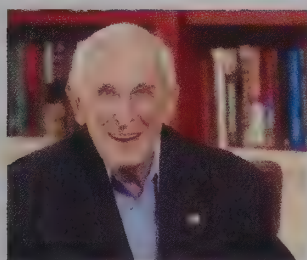
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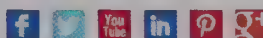


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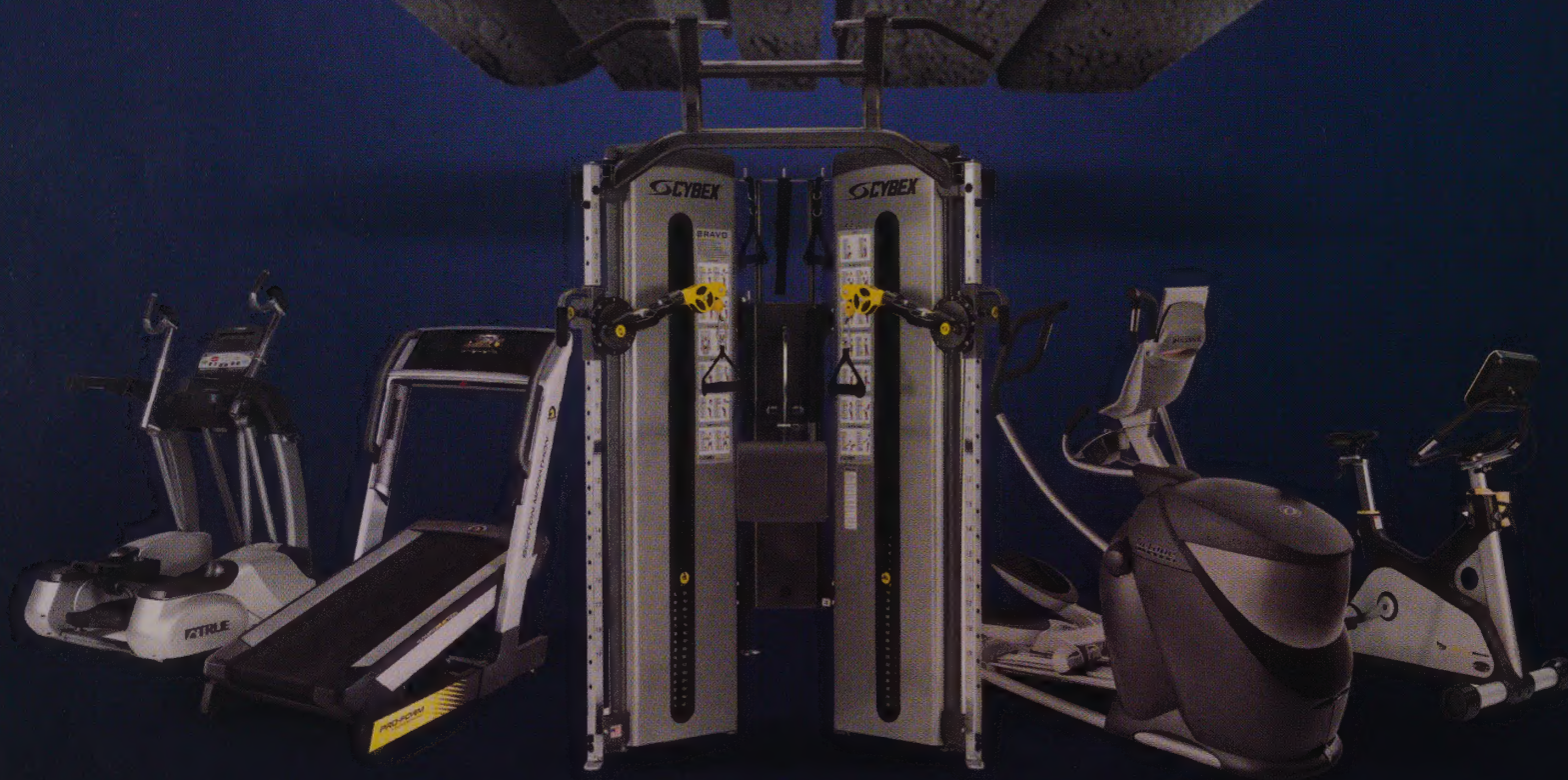
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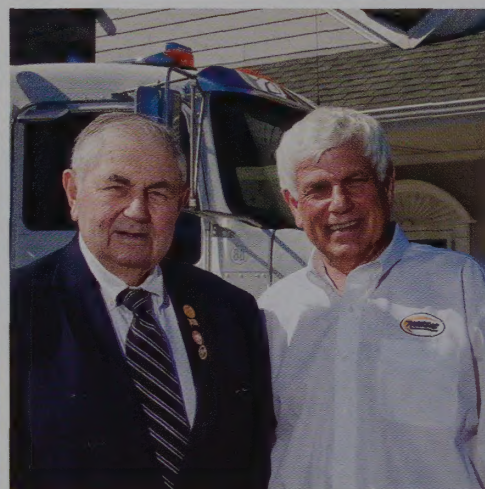
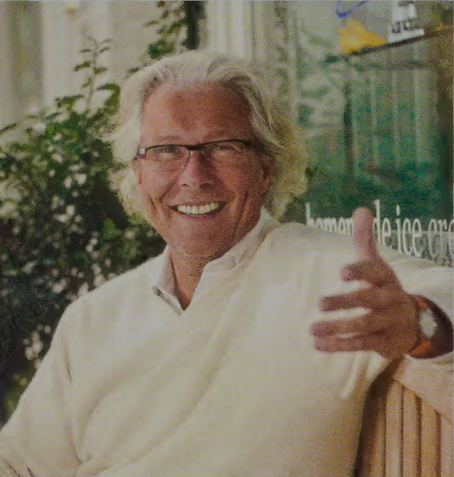
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